

News  
In Brief  
Housing Group  
Hearings Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A United States Senate subcommittee on housing problems for the aging will open hearings in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth is scheduled to be the first witness, with other city officials to follow him.

Later some of Philadelphia's senior citizens will relate their problems.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., head the subcommittee. It will shift to Scranton Oct. 20, then to other states. Pennsylvania is one of the three states wherein people 65 and over total more than a million—in Pennsylvania nearly 1,300,000 more. Persons 65 and up make up 15.8 per cent of Pennsylvania's total population—and a third of them already have reached their 75th birthday.

Allies Consider  
Better Weapons

BERLIN (AP) — The Western Allies are considering a German demand for more powerful weapons for West Berlin police guarding the tense 100 miles of border around West Berlin, authoritative sources said Monday night.

The senator responsible for West Berlin police, Joachim Lipschitz, has asked for the issue of American-made automatic rifles for border police at specially dangerous spots, the informants said.

This followed a series of serious incidents in which East German border police pumped bullets into Western territory trying to stop escaping refugees.

Peru Denounces  
Reign Of Terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru denounced Monday what it called a regime of terror in Cuba and called for a special meeting of western hemisphere foreign ministers to deal with the situation.

At a special meeting of the council of the Organization of American States a Peruvian message declared: "The bloodshed and the oppression which the Cuban people are suffering at the hands of the Communist regime governing that country constitutes an affront for America."

Peru's request was presented by its ambassador to the OAS, Juan Batista de Lavalle.

Slayer Sought  
In Dual Killing

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A search continued Monday for an unemployed factory worker, wanted in connection with a double slaying at an abandoned quarry.

A 17-state alarm was flashed for Philip T. McGinn, 23, of Elmira after discovery Saturday of bodies of a teen-age boy and an older companion.

The victims were James H. Marshall, 17, and William P. Falls, 23, both of Elmira. They were found 90 feet apart in the quarry, which often is used for target practice by shooters.

False Clue In  
Search For Raft

NEW YORK (AP) — A bobbing, yellow object was spotted Monday during the search of the North Atlantic for a B-52G jet bomber with eight men aboard. It appeared at first to be a raft, but turned out to be a Navy oceanographic device.

The Coast Guard said the air and sea search would be resumed Tuesday—for the third day—in an effort to learn the fate of the Air Force straggler from operation Sky Shield II. The plane has been missing since Saturday evening.

Seek Tax Break  
On Scholarships

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two Republican lawmakers proposed Monday that the 1962 legislature allow state tax write-offs for industry-backed scholarships.

Sen. Robert D. Fleming, Allegheny, and George N. Wade, Cumberland, said they would offer amendments to existing tax laws to carry out the plan.

The 1962 legislature by law is limited to budget and finance matters. The two senators said their plan would be legal since the amendments they would propose would be changes in existing revenue measures.

Saylor Opposes  
Public Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., says the Interior Department is planning to take over the nation's electric power industry by setting up a national transmission system.

Saylor in a statement opposed plans for federal power lines in the Upper Colorado River storage project. Both Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall and Reclamation Commissioner Floyd Dominy favor federal lines at the project although private companies seek to construct some of them, Saylor said.



CHOU ARRIVES FOR COMMUNIST CONGRESS—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, greets Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai on his arrival in Moscow. The 22nd Communist Party Congress is to convene in the Soviet capital Oct. 17 with leading Communists from other countries attending. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Supreme Court Nicks Laws  
On Louisiana Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court for the sixth time in nearly two years has knocked down attempts by Louisiana to block racial integration of its public schools.

The decision Monday let stand a lower court ruling which declared unconstitutional two laws that permit criminal prosecution by the state of people who help or encourage the sending of children to integrated schools.

The high tribunal acted without hearing arguments. It merely issued a one-sentence unsigned ruling—apparently unanimous—upholding a decision handed down by a special three-judge federal court in New Orleans last May 4.

This was the second opinion day of the court's new term and a string of orders issued dealt with cases primarily of local interest.

In the Louisiana case, the court rejected a contention by Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion of Louisiana that the federal government had no business getting into the argument over the constitutionality of the two laws. Gremlion said the issues involved were strictly between citizens of Louisiana and the state.

The May 4 decision struck at a series of laws passed by the Louisiana Legislature in an attempt to block school integration in New Orleans. That decision said all such state statutes are unconstitutional, particularly two acts passed by an extraordinary session of the legislature this year.

One law is entitled: Bribery of parents of school children." It would punish anyone who gives or any parent who accepts "anything of apparent or prospective value" as an inducement for sending a child to an integrated school.

The other law is entitled: "Intimidation and interference in the operation of the schools." It condemns what the court calls strange language—"the offering to do or doing any act" to a child or parent, teacher or other school employee who may influence that person "to do or perform any act of violation of any law of this state."

Both laws grant immunity from prosecution and promise a monetary reward to informers.

The special court said these were "invidious weapons of a state administration dedicated to scuttling the modest program of desegregation which has been initiated in Orleans Parish."

It added that the legislature clearly wanted parents, teachers and others to understand that they would be punished if they had any contact with an integrated school.

Earlier, the Supreme Court upheld rulings knocking down acts of the Louisiana Legislature to withhold funds and supplies from desegregated schools, to deny credits to students attending desegregated classes and to revoke credentials of teachers who instruct desegregated classes.

Among other decisions Monday the court upheld the 1944 Veterans Preference Act which gives those who serve in the armed forces jobs rights over nonveterans in government service.

The court refused to review a decision by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Ohio, upholding the law. The suit had been brought by six civilians at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio who lost out to veterans during a 1957 reduction in force.

U.S. To Launch New Missile  
On Million-Mile Round Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The National Aeronautical and Space Administration announced Monday it will attempt within a few days to launch a Ranger 2 spacecraft on a million-mile roundtrip journey into space, setting up a possible spectacular rocket doubleheader late this week.

Earlier, NASA reported the first launching of the Saturn super-booster is slated for the same time period. This will be a brief flight test of the 1.3-million-pound thrust first stage only.

An Atlas-Agena rocket is being readied to hurl the 675-pound Ranger 2 into space in a test of techniques for sending instrument packages to the moon and other planets. Ranger 3 is scheduled to land an instrument payload on the moon early next year.

NASA hopes for a more precise performance than that achieved on the first Ranger launch Aug. 23. A malfunction in the Agena second stage sent the craft into a low earth orbit instead of flinging it into space.

Most Ranger 1 systems worked, encouraging scientists to proceed on schedule with the Ranger 2 launch.

The Atlas-Agena, largest U.S. space booster, will zoom skyward in an effort to place the Agena stage into a so-called "parking orbit" 100 miles high. When the Agena reaches a desired position on its trajectory, it will re-ignite and propel Ranger 2 on a course designed to take it more than 500,000 miles out before it swings back to destruction in the earth's atmosphere some 50 days after launch.

Although primary mission will be to check the equipment and technique for lunar and interplanetary exploration, the craft will pack eight scientific experiments.

Plans For Western Talks On  
Berlin Set For Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for Western talks to develop a common negotiating position on Berlin proceeded in some disarray Monday with the outcome in doubt.

The State Department said the talks would be held in Washington and that Llewellyn Thompson, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, would delay his return to Moscow in order to sit in.

Thompson, who has been here a week for consultation, was originally scheduled to return to the Soviet capital in time to hear Premier Khrushchev's policy speech at the Communist party congress, opening Tuesday.

Press officer Lincoln White announced that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany have "decided to continue the Western consultations on Berlin" that have been held regularly at the ambassadorial level here, "with such augmentation of the ambassadorial group as is deemed desirable by each foreign office."

This is the replacement for a proposed high-level parley in London this week that was called off because of French objections.

The French said it was premature to work out a negotiating stand when the Kremlin has offered nothing the West can negotiate on.

In London the British Foreign Office announced that Deputy Undersecretary Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh would go to Washington in a few days to join the talks.

U.S. officials awaited word from Bonn on whether the West German delegate who had been tapped to go to London, Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens, will come to Washington. It was assumed the French counterpart, Jean Lalois, director of European affairs in the French Foreign Ministry, will stay away.

The Americans and the British feel it is increasingly urgent to round out the common negotiating position to be taken by the Allies in the event of an East-West conference over Berlin.

The French contend that anxiousness to negotiate would be regarded by Moscow as weakness.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk wants a common Allied position on a number of possible negotiating issues on the German question, both in preparation for any East-West conference and to help in preconference exploratory talks with the Soviets.

White said Thompson was still expected to continue in Russia the exploratory U.S.-Soviet conversations started last month between Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

No Fine Trial  
Till Next Year

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—A U. S. attorney said Monday that former Gov. John S. Fine will not be brought to trial on income tax evasion charges until early next year.

Bernard Brown, the government's chief prosecutor in Pennsylvania's middle district, said processing of paperwork will delay start of the trial until January.

He added that the trial probably will be heard by a federal jury at Lewisburg.

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22nd Congress Begins Today  
Communist Party Heads Gather In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — With slogans calling for friendship with the west, the Soviet Communist party assemblies Tuesday to endorse a new program designed to make the Soviet Union the greatest power on earth.

Premier Khrushchev will open the 22nd congress of the party with a speech presenting the program, which represents his blueprint for beating capitalism by 1980.

Khrushchev's plan foresees great strides in industrial and agricultural production, and a better life for the Russian people, with more food and clothing and more and more free services.

The session is expected to last about 10 days and has brought top-ranking Communists from all over the world to Moscow.

Premier Chou En-Lai represents Red China and is the main focus of diplomatic attention. Khrushchev himself met Chou at the airport, the only delegate so far he has turned out to greet.

Many diplomats believe Chou will try to get his Soviet ally to tone down those sections of the program calling for peaceful co-existence and for support of all independence movements whether they are Communist or not.

Only members of the Soviet Communist party have a vote, however, and it is doubtful whether Chou will influence them.

In any case, peaceful coexistence was a major theme of the slogans published by the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda.

While the slogans are for the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Pravda saw fit to cover the front page with them on the eve of the congress. There are 101 slogans. News of the congress appeared inside.

"Long live friendship and cooperation between the people of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union in the interests of a stable peace throughout the world," said slogan No. 38.

There was even a slogan for the West German people at a time when the crisis over Berlin lies black on the horizon.

Among the early arrivals was Walter Ulbricht, Communist party chief in East Germany, always referred to by the Russians as the German Democratic Republic or GDR.

There were three other Oriental delegations in addition to Chou's. President Ho Chi Minh headed the North Viet Nam delegation. Trained in Moscow, he led the fight against France in Indochina and now is one of Communism's elder statesmen in Asia.

Others from the Far East on hand are Premier Kim Il-sung of North Korea and Premier Umuhaigin Tsendenbal of Outer Mongolia.

Delegations from non-Communist countries are on hand from Western Europe, the United States, Cuba and various parts of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The site of the meeting is the 6,000-seat Kremlin Theater — air conditioned and supplied with electrical communications equipment by West German firms.

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KENNEDY WELCOMES FINNISH PRESIDENT—President Kennedy greets President Urho Kekkonen of Finland as he arrives at Andrews Air Force Base for a state visit to Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Nigerians Settle Down As  
Peace Corps Issue Cools

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian government tried Monday night to calm down African students demanding removal of the 37 U.S. peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria. The Americans themselves were reported getting cool treatment generally.

The government said in a statement that the "friendly and cordial relationship between Nigeria and the United States must not be jeopardized or affected by the foolish writings of one adolescent school girl."

But in an apparent move to placate the students, it added that Nigerians "can be assured that if there are any persons in Nigeria holding views similar to those expressed by this young girl, our federal minister of internal affairs who controls immigration and deportation will know how best to deal with them."

Nigerian students demanded all Peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria be deported as "agents of imperialism" after seeing copies of a postcard written by one of the Americans, Margery Michelmore of Foxboro, Mass., that said living conditions in Nigeria were primitive.

Nigerian government sources said the Peace Corps volunteers would not be asked to leave even if the students pursue their demands. But they said any similar incidents in the future would severely affect U.S.-Nigerian relations.

U.S. authorities hoped a cooling off period would take the heat out of the issue.

But at the university in Ibadan, where the rumpus started, the students union banned all Peace Corps members at the school from using the students union rest hall, library and recreation rooms, Radio Nigeria reported.

Margery, 23, a 1960 graduate of Smith College, dropped out of orientation classes at the University College in Ibadan Saturday and offered to resign.

The corps director, Sargent Shriver, said in Washington no action has been taken on the offer, but that she is free to quit. Shriver said he had talked with the Nigerian ambassador who did not seem disturbed, and added: "He said it was the type of thing you could expect in this kind of operation and I agreed."

Her postcard, to an American friend, never reached the mails. It was dropped accidentally near the campus. A Nigerian student found it.

Margery had apologized to university authorities for writing the card, which she said was thoughtless, and announced her offer to resign.

Nigerian federal government officers declined to comment.

A senior official of the U.S. Embassy said: "No decision has yet been taken on what is to happen to Margery and I doubt that there will be one in the next few days."

Kennedy, Kekkunan Talk;  
Laud Finnish Western Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy conferred Monday with President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, a country that has maintained strong Western ties despite the influence of its powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Kekkonen and his wife arrived for a two-day visit.

Kennedy praised Finland for its "determination to maintain freedom and integrity."

The first day of the visit included an official welcome at Andrews Air Force Base, luncheon at the White House, the formal conference between Kennedy and Kekkonen, and a state dinner given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The 53 guests at the White House luncheon included Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Association. Kekkonen long has had an interest in the Olympics and other sports and once was high jump champion of Finland. Kekkonen still likes such outdoor sports as hiking and skiing.

Mrs. Kekkonen is an author and a lover of art and theater, and among guests at the luncheon was Hermann W. Williams Jr., director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The guests also included Fowler Hamilton, the new head of the Agency for International Development; William C. Foster, chief of the new Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the President and wife of the head of the Peace Corps.

New Photo  
Feature

"Monroe County's Finest Citizens" will start in The Daily Record tomorrow.

The picture series will cover every class from kindergarten through sophomore years of every school in Monroe County.

The Daily Record feels that those enjoying the educational values of our county schools are the finest children in the world.

In fact we're so proud of each and everyone of them that we want the entire population of Monroe and bordering territories to know them at least by face value.

The first photos will be of pupils enrolled at Ramsey Elementary School of the Stroud Union School District.

Why is it that the man who knows how to do everything never does?

Ford Strike Is  
Close To End

DETROIT (AP)—With the Ford Motor Co. strike virtually settled, Chrysler Corp.'s turn on the auto labor merry-go-round comes up Tuesday.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union met all afternoon Monday with Norman Matthews, head of the UAW's Chrysler Department.

The UAW represents 53,000 Chrysler production workers and 7,000 salaried workers.

Matthews and Reuther and their assistants reportedly discussed bargaining strategy at the meeting at Reuther's suburban home.

Ford got back into production at half of its 16 assembly plants and hoped to restore full production by midweek.

An estimated 3,300 passenger cars and 600 trucks rolled off assembly lines.

Some 35,000 of Ford's 120,000 hourly employees went back to work after the United Auto Workers Union called off a 13-day strike at all but two of the company's 85 plants.

The company said it expected 99,000 production workers would be back on the job Tuesday and 106,000 by Wednesday.

The UAW executive board Sunday authorized two local unions to stay on strike pending settlements with plant managements on working conditions. They are Local 900 at the Wayne, Mich., assembly plant and Local 420 at the Walton Hills stamping plant near Cleveland, Ohio.

Extended shutdowns at these plants could seriously cripple Ford's production.

The company and the union ran into difficulty in attempting to end a strike at the Hazelwood assembly plant near St. Louis, Mo. About 1,000 members of Local 325 have been on strike since July 26 in a dispute over working conditions.

A spokesman for the local said in St. Louis: "We will continue picketing until we ratify a new contract."

Ford and the UAW agreed last Thursday on a new three-year national contract paralleling the settlement the union made with General Motors Corp. last month. It provides a 2 1/2 per cent wage increase and extra benefits that the union says mean an increase of more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay.

Islanders  
See First  
Civilization

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The refugee "islanders" of Tristan da Cunha, linked by generations of intermarriage and 19th century customs, got a glimpse of the modern world on arrival Monday aboard a Dutch liner.

They were impressed, but prefer their own life.

"We are really one big family," said one of the 260 forced from their little southern Atlantic homeland by volcanic eruptions. "I hope nobody will ever part us. We must stay together whatever happens."

There are only seven surnames among the group.

Many trace their line directly to Scottish Cpl. William Glass, who stayed behind with his wife and two children and kept the British flag flying after the 42-garrison pulled out of the 42-square-mile island about 140 years ago. Shipwrecked sailors helped to augment the population.

Only about a dozen of the refugees had ever left the island before a long-dormant volcano erupted last Monday and forced them to flee. The Dutch liner Tjisadane picked them up from neighboring Nightingale Island.

Men, women and children gazed wide-eyed at the tall white buildings near the shore of Cape Town.

John Lavarelle, 64, a great-grandson of Glass, said he felt the group would never again see their "loneliest island in the world." As to the future, he said, they will wait and see what the British Colonial Office proposes. They hope than an island similar to their own will be offered them as a home so they can resume their life of fishing and farming.

Council Hears Complaints  
On Bangor Street Situation

BANGOR — R. Kenneth Ace, representing the Bangor School Board, and two other members of the board, Dr. James Brusi and Clair Peilly, attended the adjourned meeting of the Bangor Borough Council last night and protested to the condition of the streets in the borough.

Ace said, "The safety of the children is the paramount thought in the minds of board members and the schedule being followed in tearing up the borough streets is of great concern as the school buses must travel these streets."

He appealed for council to cooperate in at least attempting to guarantee the safety of jostling school children while traveling on the borough streets.

In rebuttal to Ace's request Ray Young, councilman, stated that the contractor is endeavoring to lay as much pipe as possible and will fix all streets when he can.

Young also stated that he felt there was little inconvenience and saw no cause for alarm or reason for the school board to become alarmed. He added that it was not the fault of the sewer committee, in most cases, that the streets were torn up but the responsibility of local water and gas companies.

No definite action was taken by council on the matter.

Ace, who is also president of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, stated that the chambers

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST		
Fair and cool with a high in the 50s. Sun rises 7:12 a.m.; sets 6:18 p.m.		
TEMPERATURES		
Strouds-	Mount	
burg	Pocono	
43	6:30 a.m.	33
45	8:30	33
49	10:30	37
52	12:30 p.m.	40
52	2:30	44
54	4:30	45
52	6:30	41
44	8:30	36
42	10:30	34
40	Midnight	32

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## Obituaries

### James A. Jeffs, 91, Scotrun

JAMES Albert Jeffs, 94, Scotrun, died at his home at 6 a.m. yesterday after a two-month illness.

He was born in Erdington, England, the son of Henry and Margaret Styler Jeffs, and came to the United States at the age of 14.

He retired 21 years ago as organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, and the Royal Arcanum of Brooklyn. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Baker Jeffs, died in 1956.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Eve E. Jeffs, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Henriksen, Hendersonville, N. C.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Edward T. Horn will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home after 5 p.m. tomorrow.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Van Horn, Cresco Native

WORD has been received here of the death of Mrs. Viola Brown Van Horn, of Success Park, Bridgeport, Conn., at the Bridgeport Hospital last Friday. She was 68 years old.

Mrs. Van Horn was a native of Cresco, a daughter of the late George and Emma Everett Oney.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Van Horn, at home; two sons, Robert and George Brown, both of Bridgeport; a daughter, Jean Ann, Bridgeport; three brothers, George Oney, East Stroudsburg; Harry Oney, Throop, and Harold Oney, Scranton; a sister, Lillian Sinnott, East Stroudsburg; several grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may pay their respects at the home of her brother, Harry Oney, 736 Dunmore St., Throop, this afternoon and evening. Interment will be in the Dunmore Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the John F. Glines and Son Funeral Home, Throop.

### Retired Opera Singer, 66

MRS. Valentina Kimina Nadon, 66, Stroudsburg, RD 5, died in Monroe County General Hospital yesterday morning after a short illness.

A native of Riga, Latvia, she was the daughter of Efimovich and Zinada Kamkin. She came to this country in 1924 and was a naturalized citizen.

She had lived permanently at Stroudsburg, RD 5, for the past five years and was a Summer resident of the area for 24 years.

A retired opera singer, she spent 15 years with her husband, Leo, senior director for United Service Organization in Europe and North Africa with headquarters in Nice and Paris, France.

Mrs. Nadon was a member of the American Episcopal Church, Nice, and the Protestant Cathedral, Paris. She was a former executive director of the Academy of Allied Arts, New York City, and for 13 years served in the administrative office of the Columbia University Dental School at Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Zinada Kouznov, Winnipeg, Canada, and a brother, Michael Kamina, living in Russia.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Charles A. Park will officiate and burial will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

### Pocono Resort Guest, 69

MRS. MARY Cecelia Graham, 69, of 2109 Keith Road, Abington, died Sunday at a Pocono Mountains resort.

The wife of Herbert J. Graham, she was born in Indianapolis, Ind., the daughter of George H. and Mary Hiles.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn.

William H. Clark funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.



**DISCUSS TRIP**—Planning for a trip to the United Nations scheduled for next Monday are three officials of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs. From left Mrs. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the foreign affairs committee; Mrs. Edmund Leamy, secretary, and Mrs. J. K. Britton, president.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

## Voters League To Sponsor UN Journey

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs will sponsor a trip to the United Nations next Monday, Oct. 23, leaving Stroudsburg at 7:15 and East Stroudsburg at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Mary Kistler, 202 Wash-

ington St., East Stroudsburg, or Mrs. Edmund Leamy, East Stroudsburg RD 3, or by phoning HA 1-3604 or HA 1-4603.

Plans call for a special tour through the UN buildings in the morning, luncheon in the delegates' dining room. The afternoon will be spent in attending whatever meetings are open to the public and the return trip

will begin about 4:30 p.m. The trip is open to all persons over 16 years of age. Reservations must be made by Friday of this week.

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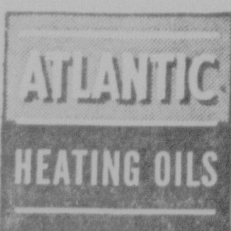
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# Lawrence Commutes 4 Life Terms

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence Monday commuted the life sentences of four convicted murderers, making them eligible for consideration for parole.

Acting on recommendations by the State Pardons Board, the governor also approved three pardons and commuted eight minimum sentences and one maximum term.

The four-member pardons board refused to make a recommendation to commute the sentence of Callyon A. Landside of Shillington, Berks County, Landside, former vice president and general manager of Manu-Mine Research and Development Corp., was sentenced to a maximum of 47 months for conspiring to defraud the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The board also relisted for a hearing in November the appeal by Thomas J. Evans of Coaldale, former chairman of the Turnpike Commission.

He was sentenced to two years

for the \$19.5 million conspiracy case in which Landside was convicted.

### Set For Rehearing

An appeal for commutation by Frank J. Petrosky, Greensburg cinders dealer convicted of defrauding the highways department, was set for a rehearing in November.

Recommendations "acted upon

by Lawrence stemmed from 145 applications heard by the board at hearings in June.

The four lifers all were convicted of first degree murder. They are, with date of imprisonment in parentheses:

Irvin Stoldt, Chester County (11-26-41); John Caras, Northampton County (1-29-45); William Holmes, Philadelphia (1-11-45);

and Stephen Moochan, Allegheny County (3-23-42).

Other commutations included Bradford Brandon, Lackawanna County, 13 years of a 9-18 year term for burglary.

Eskil Robert Englund, Westmoreland County, served a year of an 18-36 month term for larceny and receiving stolen property.

Philip P. Blondo Jr., Allegheny

County, served 7 years of an 8-16 year term for armed robbery, burglary and receiving stolen goods.

James Bass, Allegheny County, served 9 years of a 12-30 year term for armed robbery.

Roger Williams, Allegheny, served nearly 5 years of a 7½-30 year term for burglary.

None of the persons receiving pardons are in prison. They include Louis Bongiorno, Fayette County, assault and battery and liquor law violation, sentenced in 1931.

ELECT

## CHESTER R. STAPLES FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

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## FAMILY FALL-OUT SHELTERS

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- Free Estimates Given
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## PAUL EDINGER

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Stroudsburg



# "HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR ELECTRIC HOME HEATING SYSTEM?" WE ASKED. Here are some typical answers:



### "FORGET ABOUT OLD STYLE HEATING PROBLEMS."

Say Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Machemer  
134 Wabash Street, Allentown, Pa.

Electric home heating eliminates all previous heating problems, Mr. and Mrs. Machemer have discovered. They sum up the benefits this way: "much cleaner . . . no maintenance . . . tailored comfort for each room since each has its own thermostat . . . space saved gave me room for a fall-out shelter . . . one-half the installation cost . . . like having no heating system at all."



### "WE CAN KEEP OUR BEDROOM TEMPERATURE COMFORTABLY LOW AND OUR BATHROOM WARMER AT THE SAME TIME."

Say Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraybill  
929 Groff Avenue, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraybill, parents of three children, especially like "the flexibility of electric home heating." With individual thermostats in each of their eight rooms, it's easy to keep the bathroom warm for the youngsters' baths without raising the temperature in the rest of the house . . . a factor in both comfort and operating cost. Mr. Kraybill estimates his electric home heating system cost 20% less to install than other home heating methods.



### "SUPERIOR TO OTHER METHODS."

Say Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Wagner  
3412 Brisbane Street, Paxtang, Pa.

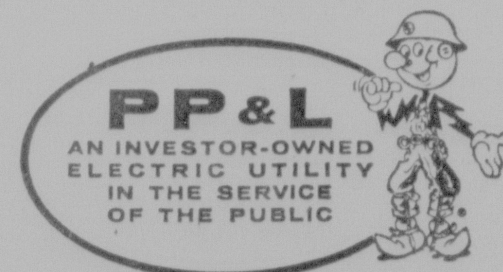
Mr. and Mrs. Wagner mention a half dozen advantages their electric heating has provided, choosing "cleanliness" and "economy of operation" as the two most important. Another advantage they mentioned is "no furnace or chimney to take up space, giving us more storage area." Mr. Wagner is pleased because there's no service necessary, no bother. He also says the cost of installation was considerably less than other heating systems. Mrs. Wagner adds, "It's very comfortable in every room with flexible electric home heating."



### "IT WAS THE MOST COMFORTABLE WINTER WE'VE EVER HAD—ABSOLUTELY."

Say Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mentzer  
East Maple Street, Valley View, Pa.

Comfort means many things. And the Mentzers agree that they "enjoy them all," thanks to electric heat in their charming 6-room brick home: quick, even heat; enjoying the exact degree of heat you want in each room of the house; the physical comfort of reduced work when your home is cleaner and there's no furnace to tend; the ease of mind in home decorating when furniture can be moved where you please without obstruction by old-fashioned heating units.



## Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!







## A National Park?

While much interest has been revived among the population of the Delaware Valley on the prospect of the Tocks Island Dam, very little has been heard about some of the tangent plans that were in the making at the same time that pressure was being put on the legislatures of the four states involved and Congress.

With the passing into law of the Delaware River Basin Compact, construction of the Tocks Island Dam seems virtually assured. The only question now is one of time, and the various organizations and associations interested in making it a reality are working harder than ever.

However, one of the aspects of the overall plan about which we have heard little or nothing of late concerns the establishing of a National Park round the reservoir which will result when the dam is built. After the first announcement that the National Park Service was interested, the plan seemed to be dropped like a hot potato as far as publicity is concerned.

Since folks who live in the Delaware

Valley section which will be most affected by the dam make their livelihood from summer vacationers and visitors, the recreational possibilities of the proposed facility are next to their hearts—and purse-strings. It would be well for them to know of the progress of plans for recreational facilities.

Since the disastrous floods of 1955, we are all naturally vitally interested in the flood control that the new dam will provide; we are also sympathetic to the growing need for water conservation and storage. But, with all these indirect benefits, the people feel that there should be some concrete everyday benefit which could be a result of all these other things.

It would be interesting to know the present feelings of the National Park Service on the proposal that the area around the reservoir be made a National Park. If it is, residents can make their individual plans one way and still reap the benefits. If it is not, other plans can be made that will still be advantageous to the area and its economy.



'Joshua Did It... Why Can't I?'

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## The 'Paperback Explosion'

Americans are buying paperback books at the rate of almost one million a day. In eighteen months the number of paperback titles has rocketed from 6,500 to 13,900. So many of the new titles are "serious" that they are sweeping the colleges and perhaps about to deluge the high schools. They are not only cheaper than the hard-cover books but to the student they seem (let us not tell him different) easier to read.

The paperback is not new. Half a century and more ago it was possible to buy paper-bound reprints such as those put out by Street & Smith and sold as low as 10 cents a copy. There were also the Old Sleuth stories and various 5-cent weeklies (Frank Merriwell and Buffalo Bill come to mind) that might be considered paper-bound. Later, reprints

flourished at one dollar in hard covers and a few at 50 cents in soft covers.

But the paperback arrived in a big way only a decade or two ago, originally prospering because it picked up titles already well known and because it could be sold in peculiar and handy places. People who had not had courage to read the hard-cover product experimented with the soft-cover variety, enjoyed it and, like a cat licking a saucer of cream, came back for more. And now original titles begin to be published with soft covers—a tendency that will bear hopeful watching.

Thus Stealthy Steve is succeeded by a serious novel, a modern reinterpretation of physics, or an introduction to calculus. And culture, bless its heart, marches on.

—New York Times



George Sokolsky

## Jews In Russia

Captain Joshua L. Goldberg, who for many years was the leading rabbi in the chaplain corps of the United States Navy, spent some time recently in Soviet Russia. Chaplain Goldberg, generally known as "Josh," came to the United States in 1917 and immediately enlisted in the Army where he learned English; in World War II he made an enviable record in the Navy. Besides English, he speaks Russian, Hebrew, Yiddish, French and other languages.

He did not go to Russia to make a study of conditions there, but speaking various languages and being of Russian origin, he was able to probe deeply into the life of the people who interested him most, the Jews, among whom he is respected as a rabbi. In an article in "Look" he discusses his experiences and the conclusions he has reached:

"While the Jews in the Soviet Union are officially recognized as a distinct 'nationality,' their national life is devoid of any institutional or organizational expression. There are no Jewish schools, publishing houses, historical research or folklore institutes, although other Soviet nationalities enjoy these facilities as a matter of course.

"Religiously, too, the Jews find themselves at a distinct disadvantage. Other religions in Russia have regained some status in recent years; the Jews still have none. The few synagogues in some major cities are too small to accommodate Russia's Jews. The Jews are afraid to go to the synagogues lest their children lose their jobs, afraid to complain, lest they be accused of being counter-revolutionaries; afraid to ask for a visa to join families in Israel lest they be accused of participating in Zionist-capitalist conspiracies; afraid to communicate with relatives in the United States lest they be dubbed potential spies.

They have become a community of whisperers in a kingdom of fear."

Rabbi Goldberg says: "Being a Jew under the czars was only a disability — not a calamity. Within these restrictions, the Jews developed a rich intellectual, cultural, and, most important, religious life. Great Talmudic academies, whose function was to preserve traditional religious material and educate rabbis, judges and teachers, provided outstanding leaders."

This has disappeared. Jewish life has its roots in the Hebrew language and literature; the language not only preserves traditions and manners but also binds the Jewish people together in five or six thousand years of history. This has been destroyed. Yiddish, a jargon based on Low German, but including Russian and Polish words, has a limited relationship to Jewish life and no relationship to the Jewish religion. This is permitted in Soviet Russia.

Goldberg's article is worth reading because it is the first on the subject which pierces deeply into the philosophy of Bolshevism and the psychology of the Jew. The evidence is well established that anti-Semitism is stronger in Communist Russia than it was in Czarist Russia because whereas in Czarist Russia, anti-Semitism was physical, in Soviet Russia it goes to the roots of the very existence of the Jews as a culture. Czarist Russia killed individual Jews; Soviet Russia seeks to wipe out the Jews as a distinctive ethnic and cultural group. The Goldberg article's merit lies in its avoidance of superficialities, dealing only with fundamentals.

Mrs. Henrietta Goldberg, who accompanied her husband to Russia, wrote some articles for the New York "Star-Ledger," which tell of the shock at the sight of equality between the sexes, women shoveling snow

or digging ditches. She writes: "Continuing along the route where the improvements were being made, I was startled to see a small unit of these trench diggers lying prone on the snowy sidewalk. For a moment I thought they were men, because they wore the same baggy dark pants and heavy felt boots, but coming closer, these women were fast asleep. We call it coffee break in America."

It is tough to witness brutality but the Russians have reduced the proletariat to just a little above slavery and there is no possibility of improving conditions as long as women are equal to men in the labor force. This equality reduces women to an animalistic state. Such conditions exist in Asia but it is not customary in Europe that women should be working with pick and shovel.

Just as the Jew is being reduced to spiritual servility, so the proletarian woman is being reduced to an almost inhuman thing, ugly, badly clothed, living without taste or emotional responses. The view of Russia that we generally get from visitors is too violently antagonistic and unbelievable or too saccharine in the amazement of accomplishment. In the Goldberg studies, we have a husband and wife who approach the problem sympathetically and objectively. Chaplain Goldberg sought what had happened to the Jews and what he found was unbelievably vile. Mrs. Goldberg looked at the Russian woman and found a brutalized result of a cruel system. Yet none of these articles is antagonistic; they rather express pity.

### Gene Brown

## About Town

Someday the fashion experts will decide that it is easier to design dresses to fit women than to redesign women to fit dresses.

The current issue of Harper's is worth reading if you have young people of college age. The Saturday Evening Post is in many ways an exciting development in the graphic arts and now all they have to do is get some "depth" in content. Time magazine continues to be the most distorted of the national publications.



Walter Winchell

## Man About Town

From here Sept. 18: "U.S. Intelligence is checking persistent rumors that Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin is 'very ill'.... From the AP Oct. 12th: 'General, the Soviet Ambassador here said Yuri Gagarin is ill in a Moscow hospital'.... Comical Sight at the Washington Airport: U. S. Astronauts Shepard and Grissom taking out flight insurance.... Senator J. Strom Thurmond and the widow of Senator Neuberger are doing the bicycle-for-two bit every weekend.... JFK's edict to Dept. of State: 'No more dollars for any neutral country. They are either for us or against us'.... The Everly Bros. (recording stars) become U.S. Marines Nov. 28th.... Broadway-bound 'Kicks & Co.' was violently attacked by the Chicago critics.... Rosemary Clooney's

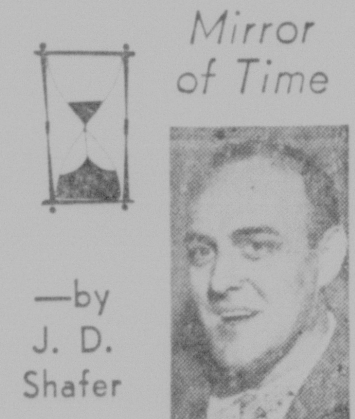
next disc title is ironic: 'If I Can Stay Away Long Enough'.... Seeds of phony 5 dollar bills are circulating in the Broadway area.... 'How to Succeed,' the new hit at the 46th Street Theatre, got First-Night Bravos.

Jane Fonda's Secret Love is never mentioned in the columns.... Sign of Ho-Hum: Used bombshelters are popping up in the local For Sale ads.... Chums believe 'Carnival' star Anna Marie Alberghetti's heart still pities-pats for Desilu director Claudio Guzman. Because she invested in a very fine set of antique silverware bearing the initial 'G'.... UPI's London are Bob Musel cables a swift kick to the backside of the source who reported that Musel told pals that he expected war next month. Not true, etc.... Mrs. Willie Mays told Bon Soir aficionados that she doesn't want a divorce from the baseball Great — just a legal sep.... You probably know better than to invite Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen to the same lah-de-dah, but fevenses never invite Shelly Winters and George Cukor!

The Orgy Set in the Sutton Place sector are begging for a raid. Because of the indoor-sport called Partouts ('Partouts'), an import from Paris. Each invited guest brings two members of The Opposite Sex. When all are assembled — the lights are dimmed — and you grab your own partner, etc. 'The game' was introduced here by 'savings' airline hostesses.... How Cozy Dept.: Comic Bobby Bell's recent ex-wife sent an announcement card of her baby's arrival to the new Mrs. Robert Bell (Roberta Linn). She knew about her rival all the time.... His crowd plans booming American Motors Co. chief George Romney as a Wendell Wilkie type candidate in '64.... Influential Westporters can read about themselves in a flaming-with-sex paper-back just out.... Nena von Schleierbusch (19) is one of the top models in the U.S.... She is of Swedish Royal descent. (End of Curtsy).

Headlines will put a very popular ex-heavyweight Champ (not Dempsey) back on the Page Ones via a Paparazzi lawsuit.... Broadwayfayers who caught 'Shot in the Dark' at New Haven report that star Julie Harris has another hit.... Is El Morocco fussy? Well, try getting in wearing brown shoes.... The John Weavers (dancer Gertrude Rapp) are adding to the mom-and-population.... The Ritz frezes (at the International) reveal why Dean Martin's coast home is sinking. 'It's overstocked'.... One of the reasons chums rarely see Howard Hughes: He's busy perfecting patents which may simplify certain telecasting problems.... Afrika Hayes, daughter of tenor Roland Hayes, and Carl Montague Herring veto'd their duet.... The Art Van Horns (he's the ABC newscaster; she's Phyllis Battelle of the Hearst papers) had a boy — at Lying In Hosp.... Eavesdropped at the Stork Club: 'He can count his friends on his expense account.'

JFK will urge Congress to ease the conflict-of-interest act. He finds it 'impossible' to get top men to work for the U.S. because of the tremendous loss they must suffer.... Hope Lange's brother David and pretty Maggie Payne act very much like the average Elopemental Case.... John Rich, the coal



—by J. D. Shafer

## Mirror of Time

## 10 Years Ago

Miss Loretta Biggs was honored by the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society for her outstanding work in the field.

More than 200 concrete blocks fell off a truck as it rounded a curve on Park Ave. as it headed up Foxtown Hill. The driver stopped and reloaded the cargo and continued on to New Jersey.

Barry Johnson, seven-year-old, from Easton was critically injured when he ran into the side of a truck on Route 611 in Mount Bethel. He was taken to the Monroe County General Hospital.

Phillip Farber, of Delaware Water Gap, broke his arm. How it happened he did not know. He and his father walked across the street to get a poppicle and on the return trip the lad told his father that his arm hurt.

## 20 Years Ago

Carl Secor announced that tickets for Passing Show of 1941 were on sale in various stores in the town boroughs.

How many remember in 1931 when Special Officer John Brewer captured a car and its driver on Main St., Stroudsburg? The car had been stolen only a short time before he made the catch.

Sugar Ray Robinson announced that he would put on some weight so he could fight in the welterweight class. He had been fighting in the lightweight ranks.

Six Stroudsburg High School footballers were suspended from the team for an indefinite period when it was learned that they "skipped" school to go to New Jersey to see a football game there.



The Allen-Scott Report

## K's Eagerness For Summit Revealed

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Senator Hubert Humphrey's private report to President Kennedy on his 'little summit' meeting in Italy with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, a group of Soviet writers is getting a lot of attention at the White House.

Not only has the President read every word in the 11-page report, which stresses Khrushchev's over-riding for a summit meeting this year, but he personally circulated it among all his top advisers working on the Berlin crisis.

The President told his policy makers that he was particularly intrigued by the way that Alexei Adjupei, editor of Izvestia and Khrushchev's son-in-law, kept trying to the Senator Humphrey down on whether the President would agree to a meeting with the Soviet leader.

"During our two-hour discus-

sion, Adjupei kept bringing up the possibility of a summit meeting," reported Senator Humphrey. "It was obvious that he kept trying to bring this discussion around to this point at every opportunity. He even hinted that a top level Big Four meeting was a must to avoid war."

Senator Humphrey pointed out that, "Adjupei definitely tried to find out if the President was ready to agree to a summit meeting this year." To which, the Senate Democratic whip replied:

"No Kennedy - Khrushchev meeting can be expected to take place without the scope of the negotiations being laid out before hand and with some indication from Khrushchev that such a meeting will be a success."

Senator Humphrey reported that he used the occasion to issue a flat warning to Adjupei that, "If Khrushchev pushes the U.S. too far there will be a conflict."

"We are going to honor our commitments in West Berlin,"

Humphrey told the Soviet writers. "These commitments are a matter of national honor and we don't intend to break them."

The Surprise — The big surprise in the talks, according to Humphrey, came when he told Adjupei that the U.S. didn't really care whether Russia signed a peace treaty with East Germany.

"Do you mean to say that the Soviet Union can sign a peace treaty with East Germany without the U.S. taking action against us?" asked the surprised Adjupei.

"Of Course! We don't care what you do," answered Senator Humphrey. "Whether you sign or not sign a treaty with the East Germans won't make any difference to us. We have no intentions of recognizing the sovereignty of East Germany."

Strongest reaction from Adjupei came when Humphrey chided him about the Soviet's inferiority complex toward the Germans.

"You ought to grow up and get over your feelings of inferiority. All of you, including Khrushchev, display an incredible sense of inferiority about the Germans when you play up your fears of West German rearmament," said Humphrey. "West Germany is nowhere near as strong as Russia and you know it. They have eight divisions and you have 175 divisions. You have atomic weapons, they have none."

"We cannot build our life in our country with continued rearmament of West Germany," answered Adjupei. "If you will not undertake to do so ourselves, we will use all our efforts to stop them."

After this outburst, Adjupei quickly changed the subject, stating:

"Premier Khrushchev would be pleased to extend an invitation to President Kennedy to visit Russia at the close of successful negotiations on West Berlin."

"Tell your father-in-law that I'm sure President Kennedy would be glad to make the trip, if he would order that wall taken down between East and West Berlin," retorted Humphrey. "It would also be a big help if Khrushchev quit threatening West Berlin and would agree to let those people live as free men. That's all the President is asking. It is as simple as that."

Other Soviets attending the meeting were Ilya Ehrenburg, a Soviet writer, and Alexander Kornelchuk, a Ukrainian novelist.

Note: President Kennedy has asked Senator Humphrey to meet privately with Dictator Tito, of Yugoslavia, to determine whether he plans to continue his support of Russia on West Berlin. If Tito backs Khrushchev, the President plans to end all U.S. economic aid to that country.

### Inside You And Yours

## A Hospital At Home

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.

Is your do-it-yourself hospital ready for emergency resuscitations?

With so much going around, someone in the family is bound to come down with something some time this winter!

Choose a sickroom that won't have you racing up and down stairs all day. Nurses generally stay near their patients.

A room with a view of the street won't seem like solitary and an open window in the next room lets in fresh air without any drafts. Aerosol and electronic air purifiers can waft away sickroom odors.

Hospitals work on schedules. Meals, bath, exercise and visitors should all come at definite times.

"Attendance Record" Make a medicine-attendance record. Under the proper time list the name and dose of medicine to be given. After each dose, mark it present on the record.

Your doctor may also want an Input-Output Record. Details about food and drink and intestine and kidney function.

A wooden chair — upside-down facing the head of the bed — can be wedged under the mattress to

raise head and shoulders. Soft pillows make fine arm rests.

Moving around in bed prevents complicating pneumonia, blood clots and bed sores. Encourage your sick one to roll from side to side, bend his hips and knees and push his feet against the footboard.

Making The Bed Clean, dry, wrinkle-free linen is a must! You can change sheets with the bed still occupied. Simply slide your patient to one edge and make the bed on the opposite side.

Tuck both sheets under him, slide him onto the freshly-made half and make the rest of the bed.

Nursing a sick person on an ordinary low bed can keep you doubled over most of the day. If you can't rent a hospital bed to save your back, the right books can help you.

Simply place a pile under each leg of the bed to raise your patient a foot or so!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



## County Police Reserve

Editor, The Daily Record:

This letter comes to you from Ronald P. LeBar and Frank D. Summa, members of the Police Reserve of Monroe County, a non-profit organization holding a charter presented by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a police reserve and emergency unit of Monroe County, which at present has a roster of fifteen trained men.

We are writing this letter to the two boroughs of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg. The question is — why is it that suddenly the Police Reserve is no longer being requested by both boroughs in aiding the regular police in their duties? We have been working with them on different duties for the past six years and we have fulfilled every duty assigned to us by the two police departments to the best of our ability.

The men of the organization have attended every police class that was ever put on in the two towns and also attended F.B.I. classes conducted in Scranton on their own time to enable themselves to become better acquainted with police procedure so they could be of better service to the community.

This organization was formed to help the community of the two boroughs and surrounding territories. For example, in 1960, the men contributed 1241 and 3/4

hours fulfilling jobs for the boroughs and surrounding towns, all gratis. We have our own police car which was obtained through donations from organizations throughout the county to show their appreciation for our services; we also carry insurance on every working man.

We, the members of the Monroe County Police Reserve as an organization, request an open meeting between the two boroughs to ascertain what the difficulties are or what has happened that our services are no longer requested in both boroughs.

We would appreciate meeting with you at any time or place to discuss this matter.

RONALD P. LEBAR, Chief  
FRANK D. SUMMA, Secretary

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"You've been saving your money for a rainy day, so quit walking me home. CALL A CAB!"



## Trip On Tug-Towed Barge Provides Captain Treat

This is another in a series of articles by Jack Collins, former East Stroudsburg resident, who is an official of Mobil Oil and Gas Co. in Nigeria.

**MALI REPUBLIC** — Former French Sudan — on the banks of the River Niger, early morning of the second day, having boarded the Gallieni two nights before (en route to Timbuctou, eighth day out of Lagos, Nigeria, after having traveled five days by road).

The Captain of this tug-towed barge is a soft-spoken, pleasant-mannered, young Frenchman who lives with his school teacher bride at Mopti during the low-water season. We didn't get a chance to talk with him our first night out, as he had been too busy supervising the loading of cargo and provisions, recording all that was taken aboard — with special reference as to where it was to be put off; determining freight charges, collecting freight charges and issuing receipts.

But since yesterday morning when he first joined us in the small sparse dining-room for breakfast we've spent a lot of time talking together. And he's been a perfect host, going to great lengths to understand our poor command of the French language.

He said that on most trips he finds himself taking his meals alone, as it is unusual to find anyone traveling first — or de luxe — and that it is a treat for him to have us aboard.

We got the impression soon after meeting him that he isn't too happy with his job, or maybe it's that he misses his bride, who "just came down from the continent a few months ago, and only a few weeks before the Gallieni's first trip of the season," to marry him.

I have yet to finish a conversation with him that he hasn't tried to convince himself, by trying to convince me, that "life aboard the barge is a good life. And the pay is good. And the season is short."

**Convinced He's Happy** — This is his first "season" aboard the Gallieni, and I'm convinced he'll be happy when the high waters subside and his contract expires. I've suggested this to him and his comment always starts out the same — "life on the barge is good," and ends with, "you know, it's hard on a girl out here, even at Mopti, especially if she has just come down from the continent, but still her teaching keeps her occupied and I get good pay as Captain of the barge."

But the more I hear him expound on his "good life," and the more I see of the monotony of his existence, the more sure I am that he'd actually like nothing better than to see the great river dry-up the moment he steps ashore at Mopti, never again to rise high enough for the likes of a tug-towed barge — not if he had to be its Captain anyway.

Still, from what I've seen, I would have to agree that the life of a bargeman here on the great bend of the Niger — except for that first night out of "port" — is an easy one. In fact, a lazy one.

The Captain and most of his African crew spend much of each day on the roof where there's a nice breeze and a tired view of the Gourma Desert on our port side and an equally uninspiring, flat and sandy, waste called the Saharah on the other.

The job of pilot, however, offers little chance for relaxation. Most of their time is spent at their task on the bridge. Their job calls for a constant awareness and an exacting knowledge of the river. The latter is acquired only through a lifetime of experience. Constant companions to the pilots here on the barge, as well as to those who maneuver the course of the tug up ahead, are their sons, who from the age of reasoning begin to learn the secrets of this winding desert waterway.

The pilots are of the Bozo tribe, a clan of river people who have lived off the Niger for many generations. They use no instruments and even at night direct our path by sight.

What makes this more amazing is that the desert's marshy borders offer few landmarks (none that I can see) to guide and direct us. At this moment we are cutting a course about halfway between the middle of the river and the Saharah side. Experience has shown me that at any moment—for no apparent reason that my untrained eyes can see — we may find ourselves heading for the opposite side, or maybe hugging the Saharah shoreline.

To a novice like me, the deepest

channel in any river, or creek for that matter, is the middle, but our pilots seem to feel that this just isn't the case — not with the River Niger anyway.

### Proud Of Boy

I just returned from the bridge a few minutes ago where I was watching these Bozos at work. A small boy was watching even more intently than I. One of the pilots turned to me and made me to understand that the boy was his son. From his smile I interpreted that he was very proud of the boy, and from his few words of French that I could understand I learned that the father was twice his son's age when he started to learn the river. The boy couldn't have been more than seven, eight at the most, but as the father so proudly got across in our conversation, "the boy is learning his trade now."

As is true in most African societies, the women folk work hard and long. And the heavyset, ebony-black Mossi women who are hired to do the cooking for the crew and those passengers whose fare calls for two prepared meals a day, are no exception here aboard the Gallieni.

Their day begins with a rhythmic pounding of grain into meal; the meal into dishes such as moi-moi, pounded yam and cassava. A good fourteen or more hours a day finds them on the forward lower-deck preparing and cooking this "African chop".

The lower deck is recessed a few steps at the bow and extends twelve or more feet further forward than the forward upper-deck, thus giving anyone on the upper-deck a good view into this area which serves these women as kitchen, laundry and slaughtering block.

The river itself serves as sink and disposal unit. And at night the bow is theirs for sleeping.

## Weather Outlook For Five Days

Extended Forecasts for Oct. 17 through Oct. 21

**Eastern Pennsylvania, South-eastern New York and New Jersey** —

Temperatures are expected to average from near normal to a few degrees below. A rising temperature trend at beginning of period, cooler in middle of period and then warmer at the end. Precipitation may total more than 1/2 inch, occurring about mid-week.

**Western Pennsylvania and Western New York** — Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 57 to 63 and normal lows 38 to 43. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, turning cooler the last part of the week. Precipitation will average 1/2 to 3/4 inch, occurring in showers Wednesday or Thursday and again at the end of the week.

**Middle Atlantic States** — Temperatures will average one degree above normal. Temperatures will rise gradually during the week. Weather fair until rain about Saturday may total 1/4 inch.

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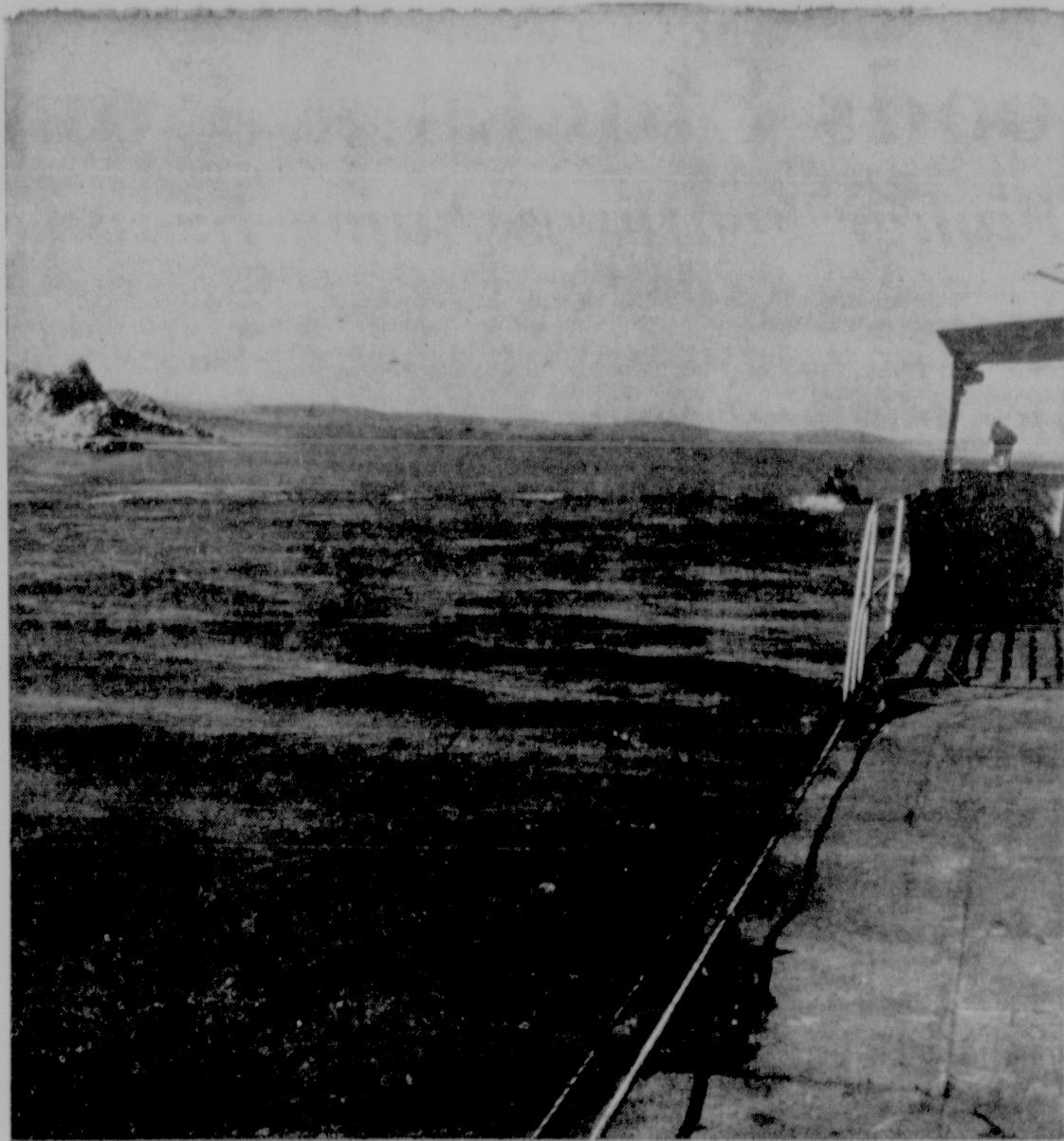


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**WELCOME WAGON**



FROM THE 'ROOF' of the tug-towed barge Gallieni one can see the Gourma Desert to the right and the vast Saharah to the left. The muddy waters of the River Niger here near Bamba, Mali Republic, stretch several miles from shore to shore. Up ahead in the distance one can see the busy puller-tug. (Gelinas Photo)

## Portland Firemen Elect

**PORTLAND** — At the recent monthly meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Company in the Fire Hall the following officers were elected for the coming year. They are:

Chief, William G. Pensyl; assistant chief, Sherwood Wilhelm; fore-

man, Alfred Wagner; assistant foreman, Salvatore Patti; secretary, Bernard Potter.

Also, assistant secretary, Charles Fedorchick; treasurer, Lawrence Randolph; trustees, Wallace Stine, Edward Matthews, Harry Fields and custodian, John Bellis.

A meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association followed with Alfred Wagner, foreman, presiding.

## Bible Class Meets Tonight

**NEWFOUNDLAND** — The Moravian Adult Bible Class will resume regular monthly meetings tonight at the church with Mrs. Emil Wohlfart presiding and the Rev. Larry T. Lindenmuth leading the study lesson.

The committee for this meeting includes Martha Smith, Ruth and Carroll Fetherman, Kathryn Krautter, Gertrude Pellett, Sybil Anness, Nina Hopps, Charles Schelbert and Carrie and Vernon Carey.

## New Agreement

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Seaboard World Airlines will carry part of Lufthansa German Airline's freight business under an agreement signed recently.

"Among the best Motion Pictures Ever Made"

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Dial HA 1-0605

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## Lockheed Contract

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced receipt of an \$11.3 million Air Force contract for production of vehicles to be used in satellite programs.

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## Dear Abby



## You've Got Problems!

**Dear Abby:** I have been married for 22 years, and my husband hasn't kissed me since 1945. He never calls me "Darling" or "Honey" like most husbands call their wives. He doesn't care if he pleases me or not. He is a good, faithful man, and we get along fine — like father and daughter. He has no hobbies or interests outside his work. He never wants to go any place. I feel so alone for a married woman. I am 45 and he is 61. How do I get out of this fix?

### SO ALONE

**Dear Abby:** If you have been around for 16 years waiting for your husband to kiss you, you are as much to blame for his indifference as he. You are both still young enough to enjoy life. Take the initiative. Humor him, pamper him, entertain him and try to put a little zing into your marriage.

**Dear Abby:** The woman who signed herself "Willing to Wait" (for a married man) brought back memories.

Thirty years ago my husband had an affair which lasted two years. They couldn't wait for "something to happen" to the wife who didn't understand him. Well, Abby, I found out about the affair, and had every reason to divorce him, but "some-

thing happened" to my husband instead. Now, thirty years later, the wife who didn't understand him is the one who wheels him around in his wheelchair. I wonder if the girl friend would want him now?

### WITHHOLD MY NAME

**Dear Abby:** We moved into this lovely new home only a few weeks ago. While the moving van was unloading, the lady across the street came over and invited me to her house for coffee. I thought she was extremely generous. She gave me all the dirt on all the neighbors so fast I couldn't get the stories straight with the people because I knew no one. She has been coming over here daily, offering to help me get settled, but I notice she has nothing to do with any of the other neighbors.

My problem is that none of my neighbors has made a move toward me. My husband said my friend across the street is prob-

ably the neighborhood trouble-maker and, if I have anything to do with her, I am dead. How can I get rid of her and meet some nice neighbors?

### JUST MOVED IN

**Dear Just:** Tell your "friendly" neighbor that you appreciate her offer to help, but there are certain things you must do yourself. Then discourage her visits and don't visit her. When the other neighbors see that you are no longer chummy with her, they'll come around.

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## District Elks To Hold Fete

THE sixth annual dinner-dance of the Northeast District Elks Assn. will be held Saturday, beginning with a cocktail party at 6 p.m., in St. Michael's Hall, Freehold.

Edgar B. Herwick of Frackville, Elks state president, will be the principal speaker. Delegations expected to attend include East Stroudsburg, Bangor and Lehighton lodges.

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enduring elegance, with thrilling new Thunderbird power to please. You will see more models... and new kinds of Falcons, from a new Falcon Club Wagon that seats eight to a Falcon Squire... the world's most luxurious compact wagon. And you will see news about prices that make us, more than ever, your value headquarters. Do come in and enjoy the most beautifully built Fords ever.

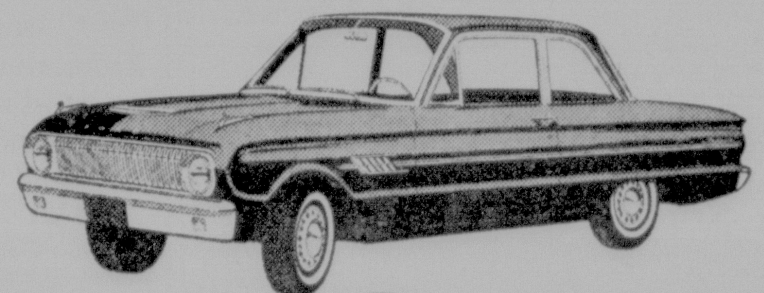


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QUESTION OF THE WEEK...

- Q. Would I be better off if—instead of constantly increasing my benefits—you charged me lower dues?
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NOTE: The popular "Question and Answer" series is once more underway. If you have a question you'd like to see answered, send to address below, attention of Public Relations Dept.

HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA  
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# Stroudsburg Sporting Goods Stocks A Complete Line



BILL PIPHER, owner of the Stroudsburg Sporting Goods Store, N. Sixth Street, is showing a customer a rifle for the fast approaching hunting season. On the right is some of the famous Bear Archery equip-

ment for hunting and target shooting. The Stroudsburg Sporting Goods Store is completely equipped for all phases of sports... field, stream and athletic.

## Pipher Features Name Brands

A HUNTER'S paradise. That's just about describes The Stroudsburg Sporting Goods Store on N. Sixth St. Bill Pipher, owner, has as complete a stock of hunting equipment that any sportsman could desire.

All first class and brand name merchandise that hunters know and respect... BASS, Out-Door foot wear having been supplying hunters with boots and shoes since 1876. Another quality boot handled by Pipher is Hoods... also many years in the business of keeping hunters' feet warm, dry, and comfortable.

In the clothing line, Stroudsburg Sporting Goods carry the famous DUCKS BACK and 10-X line, known by all hunters for its extremely fine quality.

Guns and Ammunition... Bill left nothing to be desired when he

stocked up for this coming season. Although Stroudsburg Sporting Goods is an authorized dealer for Colt, Browning, Ithaca, and Harrington and Richardson.

He also carries the popular Winchester, Remington, and Savage plus the most complete line of hunting and target ammunition, plus such other diversified items as reloading and trappers supplies, blue rock targets, decoys and what have you.

The Archer can find their heart's desire in Bear Archery equipment whether it's for hunting or every day target shooting, in the well stocked archery department.

For the boat enthusiast, The Stroudsburg Sporting Goods is an authorized dealer service agent for Johnson Outboard Motors.

With Christmas not too far off and you have bicycles in mind,

Bill says a Schwinn bicycle is one of the finest you can choose and he would be glad to show them to you.

For the finest in bowling, Brunswick is one of the best. This too can be had at the Stroudsburg Sporting Goods store on Sixth St. along with bowling bags and shoes.

Football, football helmets, shoulder pads, baseball bats, gloves, mitts, golf clubs, bags, crabs, to mention a few articles that can be found, if it's made by MacGregor, in the store.

Although the fishing season is past, you can still get your pick of some of the finest reels, rods and lures, the fishermen may desire in the line of good equipment.

The next time you're downtown, drop in at the Stroudsburg Sporting Goods Store on N. Sixth St. and look around... come in and browse around, Bill would be glad to swap a few fishing or hunting stories with you.

## Kitchen Planning Saves You Time And Trouble

WHEN A woman goes apartment or house hunting, watch what room she heads for first. Nine times out of ten it will be the kitchen. Recent studies disclose that the average woman spends more than 60 percent of her waking hours in the kitchen—cooking, dining, cleaning or relaxing with a cup of coffee.

Small wonder then, that in recent years kitchen manufacturers and distributors have put their experience and general know-how to work in helping the homemaker achieve the maximum in kitchen efficiency and convenience.

At Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, specialists in kitchen design and color co-ordination aid homemakers in planning the kitchens that will best suit their individual needs.

Well versed in the amount of storage space needed, the nor-

mal number of short trips between appliances and the proper placement of ingredients, utensils and appliances, these experts are able to engineer the most efficient kitchen possible for a given size family.

Among the services the homemaker has at her disposal are floor plans — drawn to exact scale — of the proposed kitchen and full color sketches showing how the kitchen will actually look in the home.

Sears also offers a colorfully illustrated 24-page booklet explaining all the planning services available and showing typical recommended kitchen designs. This booklet can be obtained upon request at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Main St., Stroudsburg.

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## Fall Is Tune-Up Time

IF YOU have been troubled with the annoyance of poor starting and performance in your car, it's time to take it to O. F. "Ott" Thomas of 9th and Sarah Sts. in Stroudsburg. With the brisk feel of Fall and Winter in the air, you owe it to yourself to have your car checked. Smooth operation of your engine depends on a number of things, but are basically Electrical, Fuel and Cooling Systems. These prime sources of trouble can be corrected by proper tune-up procedure. O. F. Thomas is equipped and staffed to handle your automotive needs.

Only branded replacement parts are used (if required). Among these name brands most important at this time of year are Exide Batteries and DuPont TELAR. DuPont TELAR is the new year round coolant for radiators and cooling systems. Telar rustproofs your entire system, prevents "freeze-up" in winter and maintains perfect cooling in summer weather. An extra added feature of Telar is Color Check.

When your car needs repair or tuning up, see O. F. "Ott" Thomas. He is equipped and staffed to handle your automotive needs.

## Custom Stereo Is Knipe's Specialty

EVER walk down North Sixth Street in Stroudsburg and hear beautiful music wafting from within a white building that has a prominent sign hanging outside... on this sign you will see the name Knipe's Radio and TV.

This is Stroudsburg's Mecca for Stereo and Hi-Fi... Knipe's Radio and TV, 18 North Sixth Street, Stroudsburg. Harold Knipe is well known to folks throughout the area for his vast knowledge of fine Stereo and Hi-Fi.

Harold specializes in custom built-in Stereo for homes... this not only adds another dimension to the home but the pleasure derived from having beautiful strains of music floating through the house, reproduced by great names like RCA, Webeor and Voice of Music, is truly the essence of elegant living.

Inter-communication systems for the home, store, factory or farm is another talent of Mr. Knipe. The intercom is a very handy and practical device, saving mom or the businessman many steps in a year's time. Harold's expert installation of

the intercom will help anyone run a more efficient home or business.

Also at Knipe's you will find the best in portable and console Stereo and Hi-Fi. And again by famous names like RCA, Webeor and Voice of Music. Everything from the smallest portable up to a combination Tape-recorder, AM-FM Radio and Stereo (72" long). Stylings are magnificent and will add beauty to any home.

With all this talk about Stereo and Hi-Fi, let us not forget that Knipe also handles the very best in Television by RCA. Portables, consoles, Black and White and Color are all available in different stylings from modern to provincial.

While we're on the subject let's not forget radios. A wide variety of table models in all colors... transistors and transistor sets from a very meager price to one quite substantial.

And there is yet another facet to this man Knipe... and that is service. Although Mr. Knipe's sales room is located on North Sixth Street, Harold has his service shop at 619 Wallace

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# Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Heavens knows I wouldn't want any orphaned or aged person to get poisoned by my home-canned stringbeans, but it still came as sort of a shock to read in a church bulletin that home-canned food is no longer acceptable for the Harvest Home donations.

It marks the passing of still another custom which had much to recommend it spiritually if not hygienically. Ah, right, so people can bring in commercially canned food or donate the equivalent in money but it's not the same thing at all.

There's something about sharing the bounty of your own harvest, the work of your own hands that makes it a warm and personal gift to someone you feel is part of the human family — and besides the women I know who can can something add a flavor that no amount of sterilizing and scientific measurements can equal.

I had the same sense of shock when health authorities started questioning bake sales and whether women who prepared penny suppers ought to have health certificates. Personally, I'd trust my own stomach to our housewives far more readily than to the most carefully regulated public eating place.

It's a sign of advancing age, I suspect, but I find myself digging in my heels and resisting a lot of changes: bakeless bake sales, cider in cans instead of jugs, cardboard pumpkins instead of jack-o-lanterns cut out of real pumpkins, whipped cream without calories, and fall-out shelters, to list only a few.

Oh, I'll get there eventually, I suppose, but not without some tugging or a good swift kick.

## Band Mothers Rummage Sale First Project

At the October meeting of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Band Mothers, plans were made for a number of Fall activities. Mrs. Robert Cortright presided at the meeting held in the high school cafeteria.

A rummage sale will be held Nov. 9 and 10 in the store room next to the Grand Theatre. Mrs. Clinton Boushelle and Mrs. Ernest Klingler are co-chairmen. All articles may be brought to the store room on Wednesday, Nov. 8 between 7 and 9 p.m. or the chairmen will provide for pickup.

The date for the Christmas cookie sale was set for Dec. 15. Homemade cookies will be sold in the lobbies of both the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., and the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Mrs. Raymond Poortstra and Mrs. Warren Edinger will be chairmen of the Christmas candy sale.

The new cummerbunds for the majorettes, purchased by the Band Mothers, were worn for the first time in the fireman's parade. It was announced by Robert Zellner.

## Arlington WSCS Study Problems Of City Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Heights Chapel turned their attention to "Our Greatest Missionary Work, the City Church" at their meeting this week at the chapel. A reading, "Churches for New Times" was given by Anna Seifass. A short play about "The Church and the City" was given by Jane Gilbert, Vivian Butz, Ruth Hout, Gerry Houck and Verna Ace.

World Community Day will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. It was announced. The women plan to pack three school bags to be sent to South American children to be presented at this service.

Services for the Week of Prayer and self denial will be held on Monday, Oct. 30.

During the winter months beginning in November, meetings will be held at 8 p.m. rather than in the afternoon.

Members were invited to attend Homecoming services at the Swiftwater Church on Oct. 22 when the speaker will be Rev. David Powell, former pastor of the Arlington-Swiftwater Church.

Refreshments were served by Anna Seifass to Olive Mering, Elizabeth Evans, Mary Hontz, Mrs. C. Metzger, Beverly Van Gordon, Gerry Houck, Vivian Butz, Ethel Tease, Jane Gilbert, Henrietta George, Mary Price, Anna Fritz, Ruth Hout, Mary Post, Agnes Decker, Mary Pen-syl and Verna Ace.



Miss Anna Marie Blair

## Houck-Blair Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Blair of 70 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Robert C. Houck, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Shiffer of South Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg and Robert C. Houck, Sr. of Davey Ave., Pen Argyl.

Miss Blair is a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School where she was active in its bands and choral groups. She won honors for the school in both the district and state bands and at district and regional chorus festivals. Miss Blair also received the annual award made by the Music Study Club of Stroudsburg for her contribution to music during her school career. She is now a student at the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology.

Mr. Houck is also a graduate of the class of 1961 at East Stroudsburg High School where he was a member of the football squad and also participated in choral work. He is employed at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg.

No definite date has been announced for the wedding.

## Van Benschoten-Olsommer Marriage

South Sterling — In a double ceremony at the home of the Rev. George Weinland, Canadensis, retired Moravian pastor, on September 16, Miss Pauline Olsommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsommer, Roemerville, became the bride of Raymond Van Benschoten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Benschoten, LaAnna.

The bride was attired in a blue street-length dress with white bodice and blue bolero jacket. She wore a white feathered hat and a corsage of white carnations.

Her attendant was Mrs. Shirley Marro, Roemerville, who chose a yellow street-length dress, black hat and a yellow carnation corsage.

Fred Marro served the bridegroom as best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, Newfoundland. Mr. Van Benschoten is employed by Ronson, Inc., at Delaware Water Gap.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Alpine Tavern, Roemerville.

The couple are at home at South Sterling.

## WCTU Plans Roll Call In November

The annual roll call of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the November meeting. It was announced at the meeting held Friday night at the home of Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, 40 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

At that time the winners of the Temperance Essay Contest at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School will read their essays.

The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes on the theme "Who Is My Neighbor?" The group ordered two subscriptions for "The Crusader" for teachers in the elementary school in East Stroudsburg for use in the classrooms as well as one subscription to The Collegiate Challenge for the East Stroudsburg State College library.

Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, probation officer, spoke on "The Effect Of Alcohol On The Family," illustrating the theme with the case history of one family. Her talk inspired many questions concerning her work.

## Garden Club Pilgrimage To Skytop

The annual Fall Foliage Pilgrimage to Skytop Lodge will be held on Thursday by the Monroe County Garden Club.

The meeting will begin at 2:15 and will feature a program planned by Mrs. Raymond Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. William Malleon, Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Allweig will be hostesses to the Club at the tea which will follow.

## Churchwomen To Fill Stockings For Christmas

Letters concerning the Christmas Stocking project of the Monroe Council of United Church Women have been mailed to each of the 19 participating churches in the county. The letters, composed by Mrs. Nathan Meyers and Mrs. Elwood Grant, outline the purpose behind the gifts.

"The Christmas Stocking Project is not busy work for church women," the letter says. "It is intended to introduce you to the deeper social and spiritual needs of persons who for one reason or another have been unable to cope with the pressures and demands upon them."

The stockings must be brought to the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church no later than Nov. 30 and will be taken to the Allentown State Hospital. Each stocking will contain a gift tag bearing the legend: "This Christmas stocking comes with the prayer that you may feel the warmth of God's love surrounding you. It is an expression of Christian concern which Protestant and Orthodox church women have for you. Presented by..." with the name of the church and community.

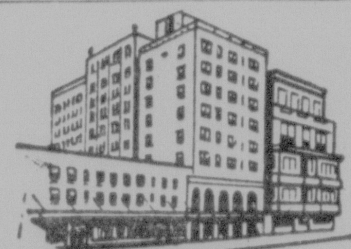
Mrs. Grant, chairman, announced that she has extra tags available for those who need them. She also has requested that organizations notify her when they have completed the project listing the total number of stockings made.

Mrs. Grant, chairman, announced that she has extra tags available for those who need them. She also has requested that organizations notify her when they have completed the project listing the total number of stockings made.

## Dinner Party For Portland Fire Co. Aux.

Portland — The Ladies Aux. of the Portland Fire Co. held its annual chicken and spaghetti dinner at the Stratford Hotel this week. Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Warren Moore and Mrs. Thelma Muschok were in charge of arrangements. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Webb and Mrs. Bernard Oliver.

Other members and guests present were Mrs. Bell Baker, Mrs. Kay Islin, Mrs. Ethel Kitchard, Mrs. Tony Manzi, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Claire Morey, Mrs. Warren Moore, Mrs. Fred Ott, Mrs. Edward Oyer, Mrs. Celia Owens, Mrs. Rose Patti, Mrs. Mary Bonnet, Mrs. Grace Potter, Mrs. Irene Potter, Mrs. Ann Shoemaker, Mrs. Arlene Traves, Mrs. Anita Landon, Mrs. Lucy Patti, Mrs. Lawrence Hester, Mrs. Elizabeth Dahlman, Mrs. Ruth Gollmer, Mrs. Marjorie Lutz and Mrs. Lorraine Wilhelm.



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**Hotel Jefferson**  
Atlantic City, New Jersey

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Dames Of Malta Zenodocia Here On Saturday To Star Many National Officers

The Mountain Laurel Protectors Assembly of the Dames of Malta will meet in Stroudsburg beginning at 9 a. m. on Saturday at the Malta Temple. A School of Instruction will be conducted by protectors from Easton, Bangor, Tatamy, Scranton and Stroudsburg.

There will be a special session of the Zenodocia with the Sovereign Protector, Lady Bertha Petherbridge of Johnsdown, presiding. The head of the Dames of Malta in the United States and Canada will be accompanied by many present and past Sovereign Officers.

Delegations from Sisterhoods in Philadelphia, Camden, Lehigh, Allentown and Wilkes-Barre will attend.

The Mountain Laurel Protectors Assembly will exemplify the work and candidates from the Stroudsburgs will be initiated.

Mary Price, of 898 Scott St., Stroudsburg, is presiding president of the Assembly. With the exception of the conferring of Protectors degree at 9, all sessions are open to any Dame of Malta.

A luncheon and a banquet will be held at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

## Mrs. Seely President Of Fidelity Circle

Portland — Mrs. Ethel Seely was elected president of the Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church at their meeting held this week in the social rooms of the church. Other officers elected were Mrs. Everett Hughes and Mrs. Irving Duerr, vice president; Mrs. Leila Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Morris Hauser, treasurer.

The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Leila Williams. Mrs. C. J. Knealing presided at the meeting when reports were given of the Presbyterian meeting at East Stroudsburg by Mrs. Knealing, Mrs. Paul Sigafoss and Mrs. Charles Cummings.

A report of the renovating committee was given by Miss Kathryn Delp, and the society voted to finance the work to be done. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter reported for the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edgar Dalbert and Miss Alice Delp to Mrs. Irving Duerr and Mrs. Leila Williams, Slateford; Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Miss Kathryn Delp, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, of Middle Village, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Noyes Livingston of Hattiesburg, Miss; Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Lawrence Hester, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. Lewis Zeman, and Mrs. James Bartram of Portland.

Director of Nursing Julia S. Ritter and Associate Director of Nursing, Hester L. Johnson, officiated at the graduation exercises.

Miss Heller plans to continue working on the staff at her alma mater while she considers the possibility of specialization and further education.

## Leisure Hour

The Leisure Hour Club will again work on stuffed animals at their meeting on Wednesday at 2 at the YMCA. Mrs. David Kohn, welfare chairman of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, will be present to direct the work. The Leisure Hour Club hopes to complete the assignment by the Nov. 1 meeting.

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were applied for over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court, by James E. Magwood and Wilhelmina Mack, both of Saylorsburg, RD 1, and Robert R. Miller, Pocono, and Mary Louise Lynch, Tobyhanna.

## Legion Aux. Supper

The American Legion Aux. of George N. Kemp Post will have a covered dish supper preceding the installation of officers on Thursday night. The supper will be held at 6:30 at the Legion Home.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Monroe County S.P.C.A.  
October 18, 19 & 20  
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
35 Crystal St., E. Stbg.  
Next to Counterman's Drug

**HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
NEW JERSEY



Miss Theresa Ann Heller

## Miss Heller Graduated At St. Luke's

Barrett — Miss Theresa Ann Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heller, Mountainhome is presently working as a staff nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She was graduated with a class of 44 on September 11.

During the three year course, she and other class members were capped in candlelight ceremonies on March 13, 1959. Their psychiatric training was taken at Allentown State Hospital.

Miss Heller took part in extra curricular activities while in nursing training. She was in two annual variety shows, "Girl of My Dreams" and "Rally Round the Flag", and a member of the championship basketball team for two years. Chorus and Big Sister Committee received her help during her first year.

The school paper, "The Luke-O-Site" was co-edited by Miss Heller in her second year.

Director of Nursing Julia S. Ritter and Associate Director of Nursing, Hester L. Johnson, officiated at the graduation exercises.

Miss Heller plans to continue working on the staff at her alma mater while she considers the possibility of specialization and further education.

## Sula Keller President Of P. O. of A. Camp

Kresgeville — Officers of the Patriotic Order of Americans of Camp 235, Kresgeville, were installed recently by Grace Miller, district president of the Monroe County PO of A.

President, Sula Keller; past president, Clara Sterner; assistant past president, Emma Young; assistant president, Edna Correll; vice president, Jennie Odum; assistant vice president, Sophia Odum; recording secretary, Florence Zacharias; assistant recording secretary, Eva Shaffer; financial secretary, Eva Kreimoyer; treasurer, Emma A. Trach; conductor, Gayla Allentown; assistant, Gertrude Shupp; guard, Beulah Gregory; sentinel, Bertha Leyer; chaplain, Addie Serfass; orator, Rosie Welliver; pianist, Cassilia Shafer; trustees, Susan Johnson, Eva Frable and Edith Andrews; color bearers, Arlene Allentown, Mabel Murphy, Lillian Kregor and Rachael Keller.

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**MOUNTAIN CLEANERS**  
Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg - Canadensis

## Next-To-New Sale Wednesday At Smithfield

Clothing in perfect repair as well as boots, ice skates and baby articles will be sold at the "Next-to-New" sale being sponsored by the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the school in Middle Smithfield.

Not a rummage sale, half of the proceeds will be given to the donor and half to the PTA. Ties, slacks, snow suits, sweaters, skirts and evening gowns are among the articles already donated. The clothing should be brought to the school today anytime between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Lynne Sixton and Lois Taylor are co-chairmen.

## Penny Supper Planned By Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap — A penny supper will be held by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church on Oct. 18. Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, and Mrs. Willard Jennings, head the committee which includes all of the members.

In other projects, the WSCS at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, East Stroudsburg, decided to fill Christmas stockings for patients at Allentown State Hospital, and a school bag for a school child in South America, both projects sponsored by the Monroe County Council of United Church Women.

The group will also send Christmas gifts to the Deaconess Home, Philadelphia. Members will bring these gifts to the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen. Any gift of clothing will be welcome.

Harvest Home will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, with Mrs. John Jennings Sr. and Mrs. Nelson Lightner in charge. Requests were made for cereals and large cans of fruit. No glass jars can be accepted.

Mrs. Poortstra and her daughter served refreshments after the meeting.

## Altar Guild To Entertain At Special Program

A special program will be presented at the meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Wednesday night at 8 when members of the United Lutheran Church Women of St. John's will be guests.

Mrs. Joseph Barnes will be program chairman. A girls trio, including Mimi Mikels, Gloria Booker and Phyllis Munson, will sing with Leah Paul as their accompanist.

A playlet, "Beautiful Hands" will be given by members of the Altar Guild: Mrs. Ruth Long, Mrs. Shirley Cramer, Miss Thelma Shaw and Mrs. Marjorie Barnes.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louise Gage, Mrs. Lorraine Heckman, Mrs. Walter Heckman, Mrs. Beatrice Duncan, Mrs. Lucy Heller and Mrs. Arthur Homan.

## Two Guests For BPWC Dinner

Louise T. Kupperman, director of District VIII of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be the guest of the local club at their meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Bernice All will be honored as their "woman of the month".

Plans will be announced for the Fall conference of the district to be held at Pocono Manor Inn on Nov. 11.

## County Board Meeting

The board of Managers of the Monroe Council of United Church Women will be held on Friday night at Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

—The most talked about, most shocked about Picture of our years—  
Dial HA 1-0605

# Calendar

**Tuesday, October 17**  
Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Women's Assn. at the church, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
S and D of L at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.  
Pocono Council of Republican Women at home of Mrs. Roderick Donaldson, Timber Hill Farm.

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.  
Executive board, Junior Woman's Club, Pocono Art Center, Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

**Wednesday, October 18**  
Mineola Grange at Brodheads-ville Firehall, 8 p.m.  
Wooddale WSCS at home of Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, 7:30 p.m.  
Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Church, 8 p.m.  
East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 7:30 p.m.  
Eastern Star all-day work session at home of Alice Staples.  
Organization meeting, Pleasant Valley PTA at new school in Brodheads-ville, 8 p.m.  
Smithfield PTA next-to-new sale at school, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Women of Moose Pal Banquet, Hedy's Hawaiian Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.  
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at YMCA.

**Thursday, October 19**  
Rummage sale, Pocono Lake Legion Home.  
Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Hedy's, Echo Lake, afternoon meeting 4 p.m.; dinner, 6:30.  
Cancer Dressings, Grace Lutheran Church 10 a. m. to 3 p.m.  
Monroe County Garden Club Fall Foliage Pilgrimage to Skytop Lodge, 2:15 p.m.  
Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
American Legion Aux. supper meeting, 6:30 at Legion Home.

**PENNY SUPPER**  
Del. Water Gap Meth. Church  
Wed., Oct. 18th @ 5 P.M.  
Roast Turkey & Beef  
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

The Wyckoff Shopper

**Wyckoff**

For a number of years, I knew Helen Diamond only as a very smart looking strawberry blonde, with an elegant skin, bright blue eyes, and a smartly groomed, well-tailored appearance. Employees of our Wyckoff gift department knew her as all of this, but also as a discriminating collector of Delft. Today all of us know her as the new head of our Wyckoff cosmetic department, succeeding Pearl Walters whose resignation became effective a week ago, but who is returning on a temporary basis a few days each week to help Helen become acquainted with all phases of the work.

A native of New York City, it is only proper that Helen's hobby should be Delft, for she is the daughter of Dutch immigrants who came to this country from Holland in 1911. Two of her sisters were born there; a brother and she were born in this country. Her maiden name was Olivier, but she disavows any relationship to Actor Sir Laurence.

Helen began her merchandising training at the John Wanamaker store in New York where the year Social Security came into being—1936, and remained there seven years, all of which time she was assigned to the cosmetic department. The setup there called for her to handle several well established lines—Dana, for instance; Helena Rubinstein, and Lenthier, among others. Looking back, Helen realizes that perhaps the fates were working even then to educate her for the job she is assuming today. Certainly the training was invaluable.

By the time 1943 rolled around and she left for a year on the West Coast, she was ready to assume another responsible position at Saks 5th Avenue in Beverly Hills. There she had the opportunity to see and serve many of the screen stars, and learn their tastes in cosmetics. Ask her who among them made the most favorable impression upon her, and Helen very quickly replies, "Jennifer Jones. She is truly beautiful. As I remember, she was just making 'The Song of Bernadette' at that time, and was young, completely charming, and unspoiled—a delightful person, who chatted with a group of us for about an hour. There were many others whom I waited upon, but I shall never forget her. She was lovely."

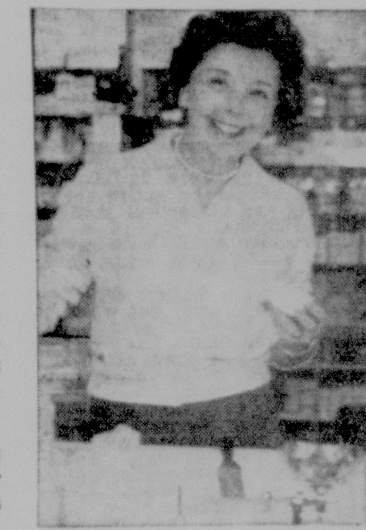
Returning East, Helen was approached about joining the staff of Silverdors drug company in Brooklyn to help open a quality cosmetic department. She did so, remaining there five years. The experience added greatly to her knowledge of both cosmetics and people, and she speaks highly today of this period in her life as being one of the most pleasant and rewarding. Among her treasured possessions is a silver service given her when she resigned to come to the Poconos and make her home.

The Diamonds are not exactly sure why they came to this particular area except that they wished to have a country home where they could raise flowers, have a garden, enjoy a more leisurely existence, and where Frank could enjoy his retirement. On a weekend here they saw a charming old home at Cherry Valley. Immediately their minds were made up. The following week it was theirs.

The frame house, built in 1844, is ideal for them. Frank loves to repair, refinish, and re-claim old furniture and old homes. "He has done a truly remarkable job," Helen says, as she proudly tells you of the wide plank floors, the antiques that have been rubbed down and re-finished, the shelves that have been built to hold her Delft, and all the other changes her husband has made.

One of the rarest pieces in her Delft collection is a lovely 12-tile wall plaque showing one of the City Halls of Holland. But she also has clocks, plates, shoes, windmills, bowls, and figurines, as well as many prized pieces of copper and brass.

This then is the woman whom you will meet when you visit our cosmetic department. We know you will find the experience as pleasant as have her many friends throughout the county, and in the store.

















# POCONO AREA BOWLING

## RESULTS AND STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 14

Colonial Winter Mixed	
Spills	750 697 800-2247
Stiffs	779 675 747-2199
Hot Heads	810 714 683-2207
Kiwi's	621 704 701-2026
Early Birds	704 717 717-2138
Fairlines	689 696 696-2051
Oilers	612 601 835-2108
Duffers	706 633 737-2096
Ladies high game—Roberts, Exum.	24.
Ladies high match—Jo Strunk.	502.
Men's high game—Ernie Transue.	502.
Men's high match—Ernie Transue.	15.

Independent League	
Walt's Diner	708 709 704-2271
Bartonville HT	708 744 729-2271
Price's Esso	714 744 800-2258
Ridley's Taxist	720 701 688-2112
High single, Sherwood Miller.	200.
High triple, Bill Metherell.	510.
Team high single, Price's Esso.	501.
Team high match, Walt & Bartonville.	2271.

Twin Boro Men's	
VFW	877 742 780-2408
Jack Mkt.	885 68 876-2029
Archibald	810 814 845-2499
Dracott	771 722 784-2277
Haynes Motors	719 780 722-2221
Shaw	881 847 739-2467
Monroe TV	800 801 715-2276
WVTV	680 714 745-2139
Individual high triple—R. Beck.	964.
Individual high single—R. Beck.	223.

Team Standings	
W. L.	
Jack Mkt.	12 6
Archibald	17 5
Shaw	16 8
Monroe TV	13 11
Haynes Motors	9 15
Dracott	6 18
VFW	6 15

Skittlers' League	
Spunkies	517 552 519-1588
Spunkies	533 488 488-1590
Brickies	450 511 529-1490
Jupiters	499 481 493-1473
Space Queens	522 414 503-1469
Purple People	491 479 456-1426
One Horns	453 464 501-1418
One Eyes	495 512 573-1350
High single—Elaine Martin.	173.
High triple—Elaine Martin.	474.
Team high match—Moon Mice.	1588.
Team high single—Moon Mice.	852.

Line Material Ladies	
Question Marks	634 547 508-1749
Bookettes	625 628 634-1834
Knuckle Dusters	635 617 696-1948
Queen Bees	603 584 694-1881
Wood Choppers	501 714 630-1964
Wood Busters	725 573 644-1942
New Comers	623 658 640-1930
Free Loaders	633 599 596-1831
Individual high single—Elva Arnold.	462.
Individual high triple—Wynne Belov.	462.
High team single—Wood Choppers.	725.
High team triple—Wood Choppers.	1964.

Standings	
W. L.	
Knuckle Dusters	17 8
Bookettes	13 7
Queen Bees	11 9
Wood Choppers	10 10
Wood Busters	10 10
New Comers	9 11
Free Loaders	7 13
Question Marks	3 17

Harmon's Recreation	
Line Material	602 701 630-1933
Albino's Cafe	705 727 700-2132
Coates B & C	697 831 726-2254
E. S. Hardware	845 888 829-2562
I. B. W. Co.	791 870 771-2432
Heidy's	840 834 728-2452
High single—C. Kelpner.	207.
High triple—Townsend.	574.

Standings	
W. L.	
E. S. Hardware	17 8
Albino's	13 7
Coates	11 9
I. B. W. Co.	10 10
Heidy's	10 10
Quick Tracks	9 11
Fapa	4 16

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In Our Brunswick-Approved Shop  
We Can Also Refit Your Old Bowling Ball!  
**BALLS - BAGS - SHOES**  
Famous Hilton Bowling Shirts  
**FRANK & TOM'S**  
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Just In Time For The Back-To-School Season  
**STROUDSBURG TYPEWRITER**  
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**CAR-TUNES**  
Glad to fix it, ma'am, and while we're about it, don't you think the whole front end of your car could stand a little touching up? Big job, as well as small ones, we take right in our stride. Both we take RIGHT... and at the RIGHT price!  
**TOM WILLIAMS SINCLAIR**  
at the foot of Foxtown Hill Stroudsburg HA 1-7450

**Line Material Ladies**  
Question Marks 634 547 508-1749  
Bookettes 625 628 634-1834  
Knuckle Dusters 635 617 696-1948  
Queen Bees 603 584 694-1881  
Wood Choppers 501 714 630-1964  
Wood Busters 725 573 644-1942  
New Comers 623 658 640-1930  
Free Loaders 633 599 596-1831  
Individual high single—Elva Arnold. 462.  
Individual high triple—Wynne Belov. 462.  
High team single—Wood Choppers. 725.  
High team triple—Wood Choppers. 1964.

**Harmon's Recreation**  
Line Material 602 701 630-1933  
Albino's Cafe 705 727 700-2132  
Coates B & C 697 831 726-2254  
E. S. Hardware 845 888 829-2562  
I. B. W. Co. 791 870 771-2432  
Heidy's 840 834 728-2452  
High single—C. Kelpner. 207.  
High triple—Townsend. 574.

**Tobyhanna Depot**  
Quick Tracks 505 500 546-1501  
It's 547 551 521-1922  
S & S 538 540 538-1836  
Fapa 549 476 480-1514  
Brownies 536 555 563-1754  
Hornets 537 567 597-1751  
Ringers 571 517 519-1907  
High single, man—P. Callahan. 199.  
High single, woman—E. Stern. 164.  
High triple, man—P. Callahan. 524.  
High triple, woman—E. Stern. 110.

**Pocono Ladies Classic**  
Colonial Lanes 419 523 459-1401  
Rhinecland Inn 431 481 435-1327  
Leggier's 435 486 466-1387  
Bachman Oil 469 438 465-1313  
Cinder Inn 478 394 481-1353  
Twin City TV 422 444 439-1305  
High single—Ann Swenson. 214.  
High triple—Mary Fedin. 562.  
Team high match—Colonial Lanes. 1401.  
Team high single—Colonial Lanes. 523.

**Breakfast Club League**  
At Reservoir 477 613 694-1974  
Davine's 580 575 547-1702  
Duff's Gas Serv 610 756 2193  
Duff's Hane 596 523 597-1716  
Bill Pudis 574 628 554-1758  
Joan's Shop 464 596 634-1804

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Duff's Gas Serv 20 6  
Al Reservoir 12 8  
Joan's Beauty Shop 11 9  
Bill Pudis 10 10  
Davine's 6 14  
Duff's Hane 1 19

**Patterson-Kelley**  
WITH LARRY CORRELL'S 215-577 showing the way, league-leading Material Control again bombed their nearest opposition as the Welders went down 3-1 after copping the first game.  
High for the losers was Dayt Martz 541, backed by Capt. Russ Bush's 200-534.

**The Daily Record Classic**  
TWIN CITY Television met Patterson-Kelley, Co. at Colonial Lanes where they tightened their grip on first place by winning 3 points to 1. Pete Grover and Frank Bell were high for Twin City with matches of 222-574 and 201-584. D. Albert was high for Patterson-Kelley with a 200-528.  
Lake House met Elk's 319 at the Elk's Lanes where they won 3 points to 1. Joe Brush rolled the best match of the night with a 212-613. H. Michaels was high for Elk's 319 with a 190-533. George N. Kemp Post 2-346 moved to Harmon's Recreation where they met Half Moon Tavern and dropped 3 points. Sam Strunk's 188-526 was high for Half Moon and R. Kelpner's 181-518 was high for George N. Kemp Post 2-346.

**At the American Legion Lanes**  
Barrett Bowling Center met Hobby House and won 3 points to 1. W. Schleiker's 187-534 was high for Barrett Bowling Center. W. Davis, with a 191-510, was high for Hobby House.  
Bowling schedule for the remainder of season will appear on Wednesday of each week for The Daily Record Classic League.

**The Daily Record Classic**  
Team high triple — Twin City Television, 2669.  
Team high single — Lake House, 915.  
Individual high triple — Joe Brush, 613.  
Individual high single — Pete Grover, 222.  
**Team Standings**  
Twin City Television 17 3  
Lake House 15 9  
Patterson Kelley, Co. 13 7  
Rhinecland Inn 12 8  
Barrett Bowling Center 11 9  
Hobby House 9 11  
George N. Kemp 7 17  
Elk's 319 6 14  
Half Moon Tavern 6 18

**Colonial 4-Man League**  
CARL KOHL with three games over 200 led the league with a 621. This enabled McCormick's Builders to split with Bud's Men's Shop. High for Bud's was Ernie Transue 202-573.  
Don Hartman's 232-571 led Peter's Texaco, the league leaders to a 4 to 0 sweep of Sealtel Ice Cream. Dick Griener with a 567 took the honors for Sealtel.  
Henry Baustien turned in his best match so far this season with a 222-610 as Colonial Lanes moved into 2nd place with a 3 to 1 verdict over Schoch's Esso. Sam Strunk had a 233-574 for Schoch's.  
Russ Bergman with 3 games over 200 and 614 match paved the way for Duff's Tavern as they defeated Leggier's Pizzeria 3 to 1. Wally Straub's 201-541 led Leggier's.

**Commercial "B" League**  
Tom Sommers, with 247 and 618, paced Eagles "B" to a 3-1 win over Babe's Service Station. Babe Miller led the Station with 212 and 545. Schaefer Beer garnered a 3-1 win from Greiner Rheingold as Dick Greiner hit for 208 and 578 and Ralph Van Why for 235 and 568. Ted Dippie was best for Swisher's with 201 and 574. Pete Budieker with 223 and 603 led Frank's Barber Shop to a 3-1 decision over L. and B. Appliances. High man for the Appliances was Lou Lee with 200 and 532. With one-third of the first half completed the high average bowlers are Dick Greiner 187, Pete Budieker 185, Ralph Van Why 184, Jim Harmon Jr. 182 and Dr. Gail Fegley 82.

**Colonial Ladies Classic**  
MARY Fedin's fine performance of a 196-565 led the league. It wasn't enough however as Cinder Inn defeated Twin City TV 3 to 1. High for the Cinder Inn girls was Eileen Stauffer with a 191-472.  
Doris Fellerer with a 193-528 led Colonial Lanes to a 4 to 0 sweep of Rhinecland Inn. Ann Swenson with a 214-514 was tops for the Rhinecland girls.  
Peg Gody turned in another fine match with a 521 as Leggier's Pizzeria swept Bachman Oil 4 to 0. May Garam had a nice 513 for the losers.

**Colonial Pecono Mts. League**  
Shop swept the Engineers, 4-0, the last two games going down to the wire. Bill Hay's 517 led the winners, with the losers showing only Ron Shick's 468.  
Shorthanded Test Floor rapped the Outside gang, 3-1, the latter's 841 accounting for the middle point. The Floor tossed 500's in a balanced attack, headed by Pat Neffue's 542 and including Larry Zaccaro's 537 and Frank McNamara's 535. Grady Bolcar posted a 503 for the losers.

**Pocono Major League**  
Stanley Konowalik rolled a 268 single game and 639 for three and Bud Williams rolled a 224-602 match as Swisher Dist. and Lawson's Automotive divided their contest with each team gaining 2 points in Pocono Major League.  
Stbg. Furnace Co. blanked Baylor Motors by a 3 to 1 count. Walt Davis with a 222-603 match was high scorer.  
With Oscar Stuckey back after a year's layoff Fabel's Golf defeated Pecono Pump Co. 4 to 0. Bill Rusk's 233-589 was top score in this contest.  
Happy Hour Tavern knocked off Fabel's Dairy by a 3 to 1 score. The best score in this contest was Al Schoch's 226-569.

**Bushkill League**  
ECHO LAKE Farms Hotel swept 4 points from Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter and moved into a tie for first place with Turn's General Store. High man for the Hotel was Ken Bailey with 489. Turn's General Store set league high single at 912 and high triple at 2341 as they turned back Rick DePue Patterson Kelley, Co. 13-7. 4-0. Their big man was Frank Messerle with 234 (league high single) and 529. Timothy Lake Estates decided. Bushkill Falls 3-1. They were led by Brantley Whittaker Jr. and Al Hovey Sr., both with 504.

**Mountaineers**  
Bill Altieri continue to win the points as they swept all four from Square Bar. Altieri was led by Dick Address with 199 and 506. High man for the Bar was Dick Fabel with 207 and 552. Jake Nitel paced Schaefer Beer to a 2-1-1/2 win over Ballantine. Jake hit the pins for 203 and 585 and best for Ballantine was Jack Bergman with 244 and 578. Buck Pipper paced Al Beseker's Diner to a 3-1 win over Frank's Barber Shop. Buck had 203 and 561 and best for the Shop was Hank Baudition with 200 and 537. The high average bowlers are Jim Harmon Jr. 91, Dick Address 185, Jake Nitel 185, Harold Storm 182 and Tom Sommers 181.

**Monroe County League**  
Half Moon Tavern, led by Tom Carmella Jr. with 202 and 538, split 2-2 with Al Beseker's Diner. Gem Lunch swept 4 points from Blue Note Inn. Ray Steele Sr. led Gem's with 205 and 570 and Ray Ponsyl was high for the Inn with 520. Schimmels Store decided. CLU Club 3-1. They were paced by Sam Strunk with 542. Dick Melick led the Club with 200 and 520. The high average bowler aspe Ray Steele Sr. 186, Lou Lee 180, Sam Strunk 178, Tom Carmella Jr. 172 and Harold Storm 170.

**Colonial 4 Men**  
Schoch's Esso 710 697 705-2112  
Colonial Lanes 649 750 767-2146  
Peters Texaco 788 709 705-2292  
Sealtel 679 708 648-2035  
McCormick Builders 685 720 732-2157  
Bud's Men Shop 752 717 690-2150  
Duff's Tavern 691 720 697-2078  
Leggier's 643 731 634-2028  
High single—Sam Strunk 233.  
High triple—Carl Kohl 462.  
Team high match—Peters Texaco. 2292.  
Team high single—Peters Texaco. 788.

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Peters Texaco 17 7  
Colonial Lanes 14 10  
Duff's Tavern 12 12  
Leggier's 12 12  
Bud's Men Shop 11 13  
Schoch's Esso 9 15  
Sealtel Ice Cream 8 18

**Monday Legion**  
Courtland Noxy's 695 645 601-1911  
McGraw's Golf 739 711 841-2291  
Lehigh Valley 753 685 737-2175  
Dirk's Tavern 757 685 737-2175  
Steve's Market 789 737 718-2274  
Albino's 722 737 679-2128  
Seraff Chevrolet 638 616 601-1885  
Seraff Golf 800 932 819-2554

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Lehigh Valley 17 7  
Dirk's Tavern 14 10  
Steve's Market 12 12  
Albino's 12 12  
Seraff Chevrolet 11 13  
Schoch's Esso 9 15  
Sealtel Ice Cream 8 18

**Bowlerettes**  
Evan's Store 574 542 563-1679  
Ruth Anne's 477 506 529-1503  
First Natl. Bank 443 487 603-1523  
Staph's General 425 481 509-1415  
Gipin's Pharmacy 468 482 565-1515  
Madden & Son 458 497 504-1459

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Evan's Store 10 5  
Gipin's Pharmacy 9 6  
Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop 9 6  
F. A. Madden and Son 8 7  
First National Bank 6 9  
Staph's General 3 12

**Mountains League**  
Geart's Bar 724 810 794-2328  
Rhinecland Inn 700 722 780-2202  
Frey Fuel Home 834 770 774-2378  
B&B Television 897 819 816-2472  
Vogt's Tavern 805 784 752-2401  
Welskopf Ladies 728 731 791-2250  
Continental Hse 770 771 650-2151  
Parker Oil Sales 778 777 756-2311

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Frey Fuel Home 17 7  
Vogt's Tavern 15 9  
Parker Oil Sales 15 9  
Geart's Bar 15 9  
Welskopf Ladies 13 11  
B & B Television 11 13  
Continental Hse 5 19  
Rhinecland Inn (Ladies) 5 19

**Tri-County Ladies**  
Spare Timers 516 529 494-1530  
Dots & Dashes 501 539 522-1562  
Rail Splitters 449 471 487-1407  
Dolls 415 453 549-1417  
Spotters 553 535 547-1635  
Foggers 480 513 567-1559  
High single, Edna Canfield. 173.  
High triple, Alice Kohl. 477.  
Team high match, No. 2 Spotters. 1635.  
Team high single, No. 4 Foggers. 557.

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Dolls 15 5  
Lake Harbor Marina 13 7  
C. House Market 10 10  
Horn of Plenty 5 14 1/2

**Colonial Ladies**  
Gipin's Pharmacy 516 530 513-1592  
Lake Harbor 520 547 496-1563  
Individual high single, Jane Giffin. 163.  
Individual high match, Bert Becker. 474.  
Team high single and match, Gipin's Pharmacy. 504 and 1592.

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Gipin's Pharmacy 15 5  
Lake Harbor Marina 13 7  
C. House Market 10 10  
Horn of Plenty 5 14 1/2

**Harmon's Ladies**  
Lackawanna H1 502 590 607-1639  
Half Moon 485 525 451-1171  
Cheesie's 576 508 698-1692  
Counterman's 587 545 563-1725  
Lawson's Auto. 553 613 593-1739  
Ballantine Beer 490 485 414-1419  
Individual high single, M. Dennis & L. Dipore. 190.  
Individual high triple, M. Dennis. 503.  
Team high single, Lackawanna Hotel. 4.  
Team high triple, Lawson's Automotive. 1750.

**Standings**  
W. L.  
Cheesie's Village Barn 16 4  
Lawson's Automotive 10 10  
Counterman's Drug Store 11 9  
Lackawanna Hotel 4 16  
Ballantine Beer 4 16  
Half Moon 2 18

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## Area Health Unit To Meet At ESSC

THE Monroe County Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet Thursday, Oct. 19 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Dinner will be served in the college dining room at 6 p.m., followed by a program in the gymnasium.

The topic of the evening is "Physical Fitness."

The agenda includes the following four sections: (1) demonstration of physical fitness tests; (2) techniques of giving tests to large groups; (3) programming for fitness; and (4) question and answer period.

Dr. Laura B. Evans, Miss Joanne McKee, Dr. Frank Sills and Dr. Charles Wolbers ESSC, and Mrs. Joyce Murray of Stroud Union High School will participate.

## New Film To Open At Sherman

"LA DOLCE VITA," which opens at the Sherman Theatre Wednesday is termed a sensational and shocking motion picture which easily will turn out to be the most exciting film of the year.

A tremendous hit abroad where it won a score of coveted awards, "La Dolce Vita" is enjoying an equally wild success everywhere it is being shown.

The title, translated, "The Sweet Life" is meant ironically, of course. With no punches pulled, the film explores the evolution or rather involution of a gossip-mongering Rome newspaperman to his decadent finish.

This sensational representation of certain aspects of life in contemporary Rome is a brilliantly graphic estimation of a whole swath of society in sad decay and, eventually, a withering commentary upon the tragedy of the overcivilized.

The film stars Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni and American Anita Ekberg.

## Philadelphia Orchestra Plays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The settlement of the three-week old strike by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra caught many potential concert goers by surprise, but 2,300 still turned out for the delayed opening performance of the 62nd season Saturday night.

Agreement on a new contract between the orchestra association and the members was reached Saturday afternoon, the musicians then hurried to the Academy of Music for two and a half hours of rehearsals before the performance, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

The new two year contract calls for a base of \$190 a week for a 35-week season. The musicians had previously earned a base of \$177.50 for a 32-week season. They had asked for \$200 a week.

## Graveside Rites For Infant Son

IT WAS incorrectly stated in the paid obituary notice of Joseph Powlett, infant son of William and Kathleen Powlett, Mount Pocono, yesterday that funeral services would be held at the Greenfield Funeral Home. It should have read funeral services would be held at the graveside, as was correctly stated in the regular obituary. The Grose Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs, Demand lighter. Prices to retail, are in cartons. Grade A large whites 54-62. Grade A medium whites 49-54. Grade A small whites 39-45.

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## Law Gives Local Control Of Pollution

WITH THE passage and signing of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1961, local, state and federal branches now have the attack capability to launch counter-measures against the growing pollution menace in our Nation's waterways.

The new legislation raises total grants to municipalities to help them replace antiquated or outmoded sewage disposal systems—

and provide for such plants where they are lacking.

All this can come to pass if the communities that need the facilities want them — need them enough to go ahead and get the job done.

In addition to the dollar increase—raising total grants to municipalities from \$50 to \$80 million in fiscal 1961-62; to \$90 million the following year and \$100 million in

the next four years—the Federal government's enforcement powers have been enlarged.

This will take the form of enforcing federal laws on interstate as well as coastal waters that need pollution abatement. Additionally, in a purely intra-state pollution matter, State's rights are preserved but, at the same time, the Federal government can bring its power into play if the State

desires it.

Other provisions permit several cities to join together to build a joint waste-treatment facility and provide for the development of a research program into practical means of treating sewage and other waterborne wastes.

The urgency of the new amendments is reflected in the mirror of increased water use in the United States since 1900. Today, each person uses three times that of a person in 1900 — or, between 70-100 billion gallons of water daily as compared to 4 billion daily at the turn of the century.

By 1980, advises the National Water Institute, when our population should be increased by 30 percent to 235 million — with a 10 percent increase in individual water use — daily demand will probably reach 150 million gallons. We will still have plenty of margin, however, as our total deliverable water supply will be 600 billion gallons.

But, at the same time that water use has increased, so, too, has pollution of those supplies mainly because of insufficient funds allocated for pollution abatement.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER TAKES ITS STAND ON THE FRONTIER OF FREEDOM



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American freedoms is the freedom of the press, guaranteed to you by the Constitution.

Your newspaper keeps forever open your channels of accurate, unbiased information on all that concerns your country, state, county and community, in order that you may wisely and fully meet all the responsibilities and exercise all the rights and privileges of a free citizen in a free nation.



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21 is the time when the nation's press reaffirms its time-honored tradition of diligent, faithful public service.

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